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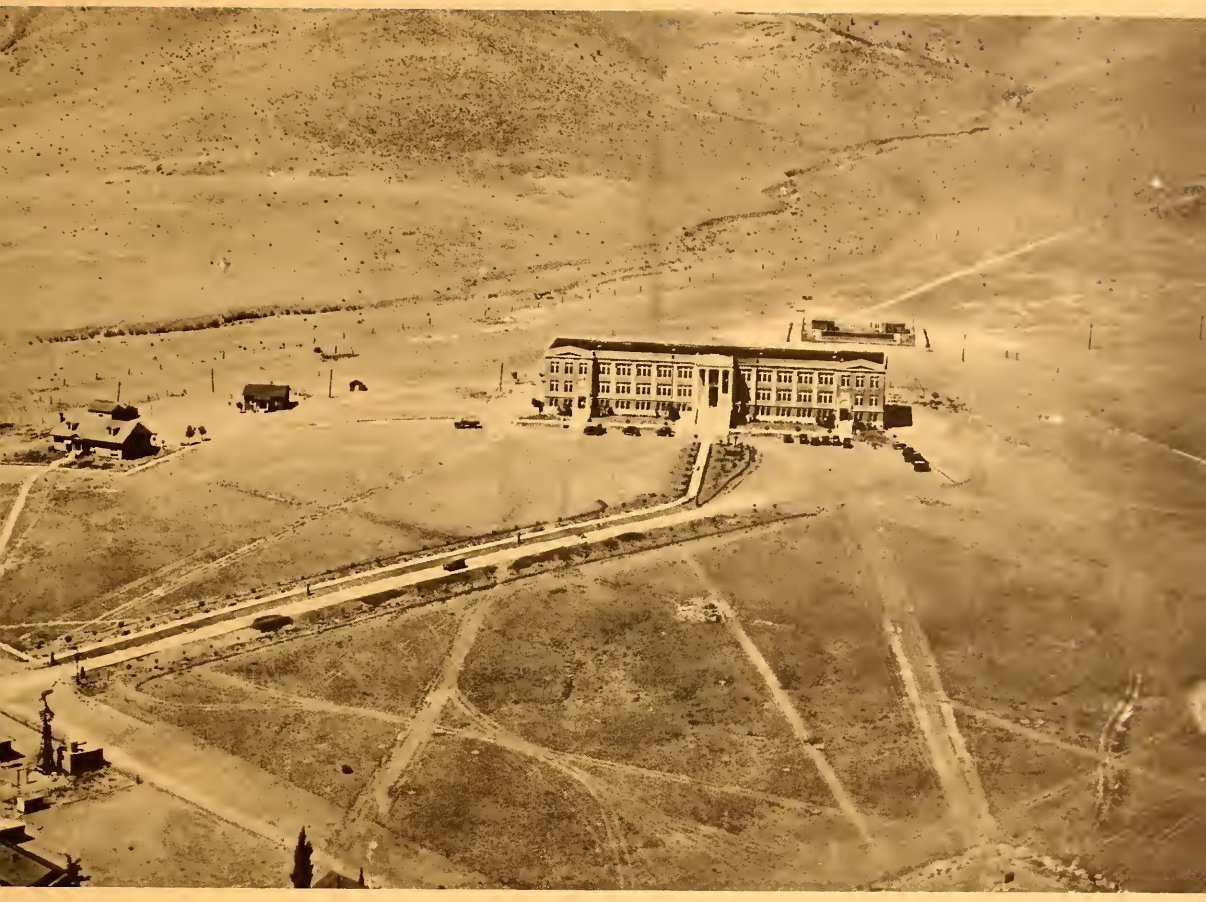

The '75 BRAND

The Way We Were

Sul Ross State University

Alpine, Texas

Produced by the '75 BRAND staff under the direction of the Journalism Department.

Rugged mountains and rough terrain that seemed hostile . . .

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(1) Unsurpassable grandeur of the Big Bend Area
(2) Mexican businessmen supplying Brewster County ranchers with needed hay and chino grass.
(3) Front Street Murphyville—Alpine, 1886-1887. This street is now known as Holland Avenue.
(4) Mountain scene at "chow time" on the Kokernot ranch.
(5) Brewster County courthouse just after completion of construction in 1888.

. . . gave way to the settlement and development of the Big Bend.

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The influence of a railroad, the growth of business and that of a town inspired men to develop their own life styles.

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(1) The second Southern Pacific Railroad depot, constructed in 1901. This building burned down in 1946.
(2) Alpine, Texas, 1920, with the newly completed Administration Building in the background.
(3) Group of Alpine business men in front of the Guy Crawford Grocery Store in November 1910.
(4) Opening session of the Sul Ross Normal College in 1921.

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The want for a higher education established a college.

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That college became Sul Ross.

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Steeped in tradition
and rich in history,
Sul Ross became a melting pot
of student ideas and a storehouse
of student contributions
and accomplishments.

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(1) Coach B. C. Graves posed beside an old Model T Ford. He coached the Lobo squad from 1923-39.
(2) The first "splash day" at Sul Ross Normal College.
(3) Alpine as seen from College Hill.
(4) Sul Ross State College in the 1950's.
(5) Sul Ross had a golf course in its early years, 1927.
(6) Jackson-Harmon Barbecue supper for students of the 1915 Alpine Summer Normal. This summer normal program prompted the movement leading to the creation of the college in 1917.

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Yet today all that is left
are memories
of the way we were.

Sul Ross: A Colorful History of Progress

The Big Bend area has been a wilderness of many contrasts: high, majestic mountains touching the sky; scrub brush and cactus covering rough, rugged terrain; stretches of desert wastelands sheltering an abundance of wildlife; and herds of antelope and mule deer grazing serenely among stately yucca plants.

In 1882-83 the Southern Pacific Railroad cut its way across this wilderness from El Paso to San Antonio. Near the famous Burgess Watering Hole, a station stop was built which enabled the old steam locomotives to load up with much needed water. In 1883 the station stop was given the name of Murphyville and the town continued to develop as the railroad brought more trade to the area. In 1887 Brewster County was created and Murphyville, being the only sizable community, served as the county seat. During this time, considerable dissatisfaction developed on the part of the people of Murphyville with the name of the community, and in 1888 petitions sent to the Texas Legislature changed the town's name to Alpine. Alpine became a major trading and shipping center for an extensive ranching and mining activity in the Big Bend area. By this time the town's business district had expanded to three blocks of store fronts that faced the railroad depot. Alpine also supported five saloons at the time.

As Alpine grew into a potential cultural center for West Texas, the town was propelled into a new role. Rather than remain a "cowtown" with the bare necessities for city dwellings, the town entered into a period of rapid development and improvement and was incorporated in 1917.

In the early part of this century, the people of West Texas began to wonder why there were not any institutions of higher learning west of San Antonio. Educators began to petition the Texas Legislature to initiate funds to establish a college in West Texas. In 1917 the legislature agreed to appropriate such funds and the town of Alpine was chosen to be the site of the Sul Ross Normal College, an institution designed to train teachers. Construction of the present day Administration Building began in February 1919. Thomas Fletcher was selected as president of the college and he closely supervised the construction of the campus' first building in order that it be ready for the opening of the 1920 summer session.

Sul Ross Normal College opened its doors to students June 14, 1920. Seventy-seven students were enrolled for summer courses. Fifteen students came from Alpine, eight from Marathon, seven from El Paso, five from Regan Wells, and the balance from widely scattered places: Mertzon, Buckholts, Garrison, Bartlett, Bracketville, Uvalde, Del Rio, Santa Anna, Eagle Pass, Gonzales, San Angelo, George West, Marshall, Hamilton, Chilicothe, Kentucky Town, Shive, Carrizo Springs and Floresville. This wide distribution of students supports evidence that Sul Ross had a wide appeal from the very start. Fletcher had just begun to get the college on its feet when he resigned in July 1920 to accept another position, and R. L. Marquis was soon selected to serve as the second president of Sul Ross.

The college opened its first long term session Sept. 23, 1920, with 75 students registered the first day and 10 the second day. The final total reached 118 students which included 24 first and second graders enrolled in the college's demonstration school. In recognition of the school's opening, the *Alpine Avalanche* published the following editorial: "Many in other parts of the state freely predict that Sul Ross has no future, that its doors will soon close for lack of students. The people of West Texas have long desired an institution of higher learning. They rightly felt they were entitled to it. They have secured it; let them now get behind and push it, so they may retain it. For a school like this needs above all else a student body. Our prediction is that Sul Ross will become one of the leading schools in the State of Texas."

In September 1922 Sul Ross' enrollment had increased to 140 students.

The college was slowly growing. In 1923 the State Legislature changed the college's name to Sul Ross State Teacher's College and Dr. H. W. Morelock assumed the role of the college's third president. Morelock immediately proceeded to engage in a constructive development and building program, and during the 22 years that he was administrator the much needed facilities had been installed. In fact, a year rarely passed without some new building constructed or some new piece of equipment added to the college's facilities. In 1923-24 Hancock Pool, an outdoor natatorium, was constructed. The college took over Berkely Hall that same year. This building was the college's first dormitory for women. It had previously been privately managed by aid from the people of Alpine. In 1924 tennis courts were added to the campus and Jackson Field, athletic grounds for both baseball and football, was constructed. In 1925, a nine-hole golf course was added to the college's recreational facilities.

The early students of Sul Ross displayed much pride and spirit in their school. On April 1, 1925, students diligently climbed the hill behind the college and spent a gruling day gathering and piling rocks to form the Bar-SR-Bar brand on the side of the hill. This was a very important event in the history of the college. That October freshmen students were compelled to climb the hill again and whitewash the rocks. Since then the painting of the SR brand has remained one of the most important activities of freshmen orientation week each year.

In 1926-27 the citizens of Alpine constructed some 41 modern cottages for student residence. A gymnasium was constructed at the cost of $35,000. The State had appropriated $20,000, and the citizens of Alpine and well-to-do ranchers once again contributed money in the sum of $15,000 to finish the project. In 1930 the present day Education Building was constructed to serve as a library-classroom-cafeteria complex. During the 1930's many new structures were added to the campus. These structures included the tennis courts, rock stadium, two residence halls for men, a large museum (now Student Center) and a bowling alley (now the Museum of the Big Bend). In

1938 Lawrence Hall was built to house women students.

Dr. Morelock, after 22 years of service to Sul Ross, retired in August 1945. Under his guidance many new facilities were added to the college. Morelock had promoted the beginning of the *Sul Ross Skyline* in 1923. The *Brand* was first published in 1921. During his administration a large number of literary organizations and scholarship clubs were established and Morelock personally instituted and supervised graduate work at Sul Ross.

Dr. Richard Melvin Hawkins took over the Sul Ross presidency in September, 1945. His administration went to great lengths to encourage the football, rodeo and drama programs at the college. In 1946 Paul E. Pierce and W. H. Perryman were selected to direct the program of intercollegiate football at Sul Ross and from 1947-50 the Lobos won four consecutive conference titles. Hawkins also strengthened and improved the teacher training program. In 1948 a new modern swimming pool was added to the campus facilities. Later—a student center (Old Dining Hall), the Fine Arts Building, Ferguson Hall, and a new school cafeteria (TKE House) were constructed. In 1949 state legislation changed the college's name to Sul Ross State College. Hawkins left the office of president in 1952 to accept another position.

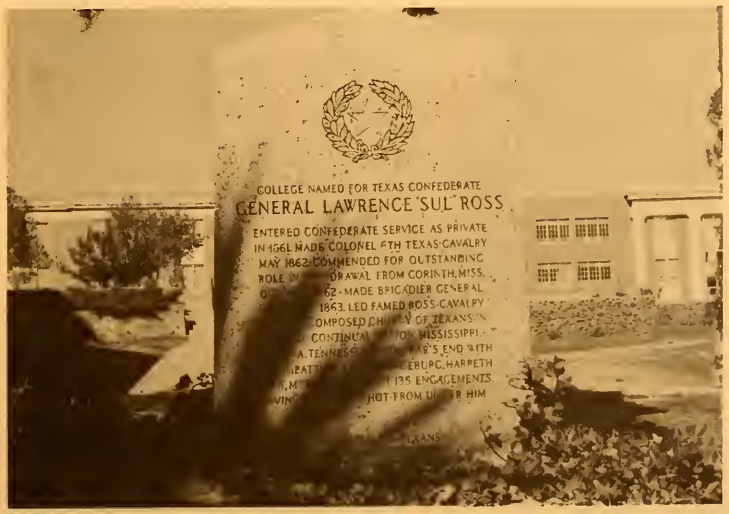
Dr. Bryan Wildenthal was quickly selected to fill the vacancy. At this time Sul Ross boasted an enrollment rate that was far better than most state colleges. In 1952 the enrollment was just over the 500 mark and by 1965 it had nearly tripled. Wildenthal's administration constructed five major buildings which included the Science Building, Marquis and Smith Halls, Morelock Hall and the Health and Physical Education Building for men. The old gymnasium was renovated into a much needed gym for women. Then in an effort to demonstrate real college pride in the achievements of ex-students, Wildenthal declared Nov. 11, 1961, as Norman Cash Day. Cash was a graduate of Sul Ross who had played both football and baseball for the Lobos. He had gone to make a name for himself with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. On more than one occasion, Dr. Wildenthal invited and entertained Dan Blocker, a graduate of Sul Ross and TV's "Hoss Cartwright." Quite unexpectantly, Wildenthal died of a stroke June 1, 1965, only after having made a great contribution to the students of Sul Ross.

The Board of Regents selected Dr. Norman L. McNeil to take over the office. Enrollment had increased to almost 1,400 and by 1971 it had almost doubled. During the years of 1965-71 some $5 million were spent on the enlargement and development of the physical plant. Construction of the Bryan Wildenthal Library and Mountainside Dormitory and Cafeteria were the major—contributions of the administration. The "Old Museum" was remodeled into the Student Center and the area between the Fine Arts Building and the Administration Building was landscaped—into the Mall. The Industrial Arts Building was also added to the campus. Some $200,000 alone was spent on improving Jackson Field and adding a new track stadium to the complex. A research center for field biologists and geologists was established with the National Parks Service at Big Bend National Park. Sul Ross and Alpine received extensive publicity due to the winning of the national championship in girls' volleyball, and the fact that there were Olympic players of the Sul Ross team added prestige to the university.

"Now some 50 years since the opening of Sul Ross Normal School in June 1920, Sul Ross State University gives every evidence of stability and steady growth and there is little doubt that it shall long remain as one of the main educational and economic factors in the development of the Big Bend Area." Today Sul Ross is a thriving academic community with a yearly enrollment of nearly 2,800. Dr. Hugh E. Meredith was selected in 1974 to serve as the college's seventh president.

This is just a brief history of Sul Ross State University. The deeds and accomplishments of the many thousands of students that have attended Sul Ross cannot possibly be recorded. They are just memories in the minds of many people, but it is these memories of "the way we were" that have made Sully what it is today. Each student who has attended Sul Ross over the years has unknowingly made his or her contribution to the history of this college. As a history instructor would put it, "It's history in the making," and in the 231 pages is recorded "the way we were" in 1975.

—Material taken from Dr. Clifford B. Casey's book, *Mirages, Mysteries and Reality of Brewster County.*



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Student life . . .

. . . the way we were

So you've come to college. What for?

—to learn

—to make friends

—to experience

—to wonder

—to voice an opinion

—to show enthusiasm

—to question

—to participate

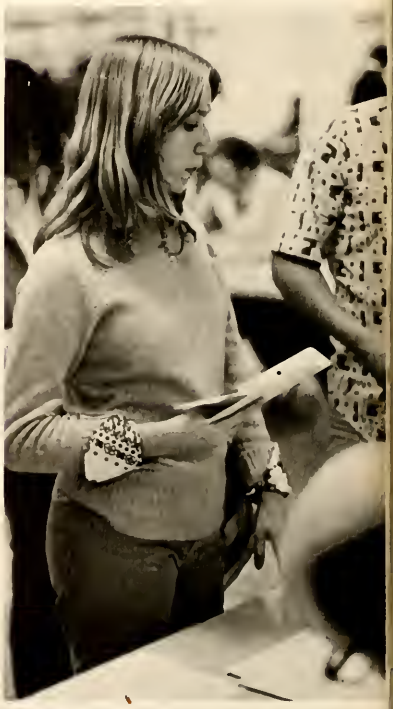
—to be someone

—to open doors
to a better
tomorrow

These are your reasons for coming to Sul Ross.

"Getting Used to a New Home Can Be a Hassle!"

Registration—"Your Trial Schedule, Please."



Karo is King During Freshman Fling

This is for all those who participated in freshman initiation, one way or another.

Saturday morning the shaving cream and karo syrup started to pour, and not for shaving or breakfast. The freshman class, or at least those who had the courage, went down with the upper classmen to the parking lot of Ferguson Hall. The going on from there was sticky and messy.

After the freshmen females were prepared for their husbands, they were marched up the road toward Smith Hall. They were then formally introduced to their future spouses, married, kissed, and paddled if they were unwilling to proceed with the ceremony.

The white washing of the Bar-SR-Bar was done with pails, brushes and negligence. At least a total of ten rocks were whitewashed during the half hour on the mountain. Afterwards there was a procession to Brewster County Courthouse for the burying of the cigarette butt. It was here that the married couples were divorced and left to walk home.

Burger Munchers Compete for High "Steaks"

Hamburgers! Hamburgers! Hamburgers! And yet more hamburgers. On September 24, 1974 the cafeteria personnel staged a hamburger eating contest open to all hungry Sul Ross students. Hamburgers were demolished by the dozens.

Nine contestants were signed up for the burger contest, but only eight actually participated. The outcome saw David Sherrel (lower right picture) eat eleven hamburgers in one hour. He received first place honors. Receiving second place was Sam Murphy who ate eight burgers. Jo Ray DeLaCruz received third place for consuming seven burgers.

First prize was a 2-pound, T-bone steak dinner for winner and date at Mountainside dining hall. Would you believe second place was a hamburger dinner?

Blue Knights in Action

The Blue Knights Drill Team of the 849th Air Force ROTC Detachment winged its way to success here at Sul Ross. Several times during the year the group presented performances consisting of precision marching and close order drill. Many hours of individual and team practice was spent in preparation for these performances.

The drill team staged a performance at the second Alpine Air Tours that was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. They also performed at the halftime activities during the Sul Ross and San Marcos game. During the spring semester the group represented the university in the College Drill Team Competition at Laredo.

Nuttiest Day of the Year

Versatile Grady Nutt, a professional humorist by occupation, a Baptist minister by ordination, a writer by vocation, appeared before a Sul Ross audience, Friday, Sept. 20, 1974.

Grady plays a dozen different instruments, juggles, sings, lectures, and performs before groups all over the U. S. But most of all, Grady is known for his own unique brand of wit and wisdom, as he rapidly builds a nationwide reputation as a downhome, believable performer with an ability to extract humor from life around us. To some he is "the Will Rogers of today."

Classical Guitarist Strums up Entertainment

Alfred Street, classical guitarist, performed Nov. 5, 1974, at the Sul Ross Main Auditorium. Street is a native of southern France and studied music at the Conservatoire de Nice.

He has given concerts at universities and colleges in more than 30 states including Hawaii and has performed on radio and television as well. Street's concerts have been met with extraordinary success among young audiences.

Some of his repertoire included: "En Los Trigales," "Five Lute Pieces of the Italian Renaissance," and "Two Preludes" by J. S. Bach.

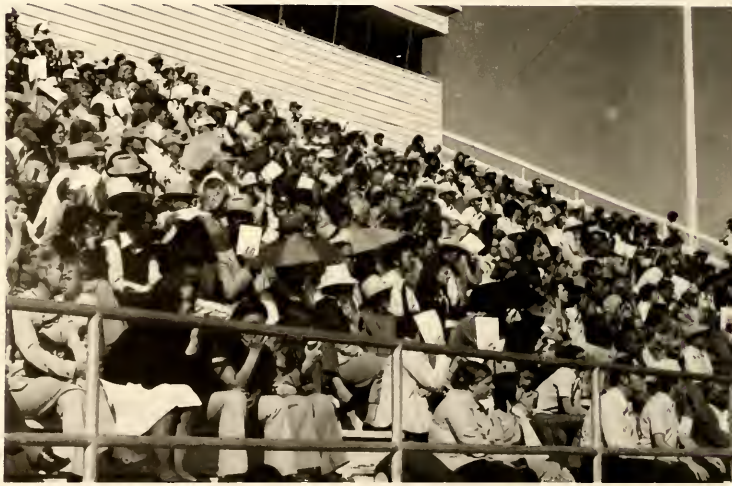
HOMECOMING, USA

Homecoming USA — a time of football, queens, bonfires, parades, dances, concerts, and rodeos. Sul Ross students and ex-students celebrated the homecoming festivities with traditional style.

Four dances, a band concert, a four-day rodeo and a reception for the 1964 Lobos were on tap for this past year's Homecoming. Highlighting the festive weekend was the Homecoming parade, the game and the coronation of the Queen and court.

Cindy Heatly was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Sul Ross and Abilene Christian College game. Other members of the court included Marty Minjares, Marcia Jones, Bertha Orta, and Cynthia Teniente.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's, service fraternity, float was the winning float in a field of 50 contestants during the Homecoming parade. The parade's theme was "conserving energy." The AKL's expanded of this idea with the theme "We conserve everything but our spirits." They won $100 and a plaque for their entry.



PUT OUR SPIRITS
WE CONSERVE
EVERYTHING
ALPINE BUTANE CO.

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¡VIVA TERLINGUA!

"Terlingua Fever" struck again as 6,000 people from all over the United States flocked into this ghost town to witness the internationally famous Chili Cookoff. Although the theme for the cookoff was the culinary art of chili making, extra-curricular activities were the order of the day. And the merry makers were as varied as their personalities.

WORLD
OFF

Students Back Lobos With Spirit

LOBO

The Show Must Go on

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SUL ROSS

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Hikers Raise Money for Project Hope

Phi Mu fraternity conducted a "Hike for Hope" during the fall semester. Faculty, students and townspeople turned out to walk the ten mile route to raise money for Project Hope, an American-based organization that distributes medical supplies and gives medical aid to foreign countries around the world.

The day before the event the fraternity members had kidnapped president Meredith, Dean Posey and Dean Bass for ransom. Of course the money did go to Project Hope. Dr. Meredith however was able to gain freedom by winning a ping-pong match.

The hike was termed a huge success and the organization was able to raise a total of $1,000 with the help of participating hikers.

for Hope

Go on Home, Miss Sully

Miss Sully, Sul Ross mascot for eight years, died Thursday, November 21, 1974. Miss Sully was found early Thursday morning by a maintenance personnel who noticed she was acting strange. Her condition was reported to security who called Dr. Paul Weyerts, RAS professor and a veterinarian. When Dr. Weyerts arrived at the lobo's cage, he found her in convulsions and assumed she had been poisoned. Miss Sully was immediately transported to the RAS clinic and by noon of that day she was dead.

A 13-person committee composed of faculty and students decided to have a post mortum performed on the SR mascot, and donate her remains to the college's biology department for scientific study. Dr. James Scudday, biology professor, had pointed out to the committee that Miss Sully belonged to a rare sub-specie of lobo, *Canis lupus bayeli*, of which about a dozen such animals remain in existence. Therefore her remains would be a valuable asset to research being conducted on these wolves.

The result of the autopsy performed on Miss Sully showed that she had died of strychnine poison. An investigation was conducted, however no evidence was collected.

Lauren Satterwhite, a senior range animal science major from Alpine, had been Miss Sully's caretaker for the past year.

GO ON HOME

Go on home, Miss Sully
Now mankind has freed you
From the prison he gave you
When he chose to enslave you
And lock you behind
A strange woven fence.

Go on home, Miss Sully,
And roam the wild mountains.
There's no fence around you
And men don't surround you,
And no one can taunt you
Through that strange woven fence.

Go on home, Miss Sully
To where you were as a puppy.
Now someone has stilled you,
Yes, mankind has killed you.
You'll no longer pace
That strange woven fence.

Don Pitts

Snow Gives Way to Hard Work and Winter Frolic

"The Mikado": a Japanese Fantasy

The Sul Ross music department presented the musical "The Mikado" during the spring semester.

Starring in the production were Jeff Rodgers, James Rhodes, Michael Bender, Rick LoBello and Mark Hinds. Also starring were Penny Hardaway, Sara Long, Joella Minter and Della Dean.

A chorus of 25 Sul Ross and Alpine High School students played the part of school girls and noblemen.

"The Mikado," first produced in 1885, is a fantasy concerning the events in the life of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado, and his search for true love. His search is interrupted by Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and Poh-Bah, a particularly noble and haughty youth.

Kevin;

May the Bird of Paradise leave you alone, thanks for the invitations and somewhat confused conversations. Thanks for always being the one who kept things in prospective. If we never met again, keep on no matter what and always Remember, Remember what? Love, but Rose what else. Susan Knight

Brand Coronation

(Clockwise) Francis Yau, Hong Kong student, fills the Little Theater with mellow music during the Best Dressed Contest. Grace Means, El Paso Sophomore, won the women's division and Willie Elmore, West Monroe, La. junior accepts first place in the men's division of the annual contest. Marcia Jones, emcee for the contest, shares her feelings of spring while reading the poem "Springtime".

Best Dressed Contest Displays Student Tastes in Fashions

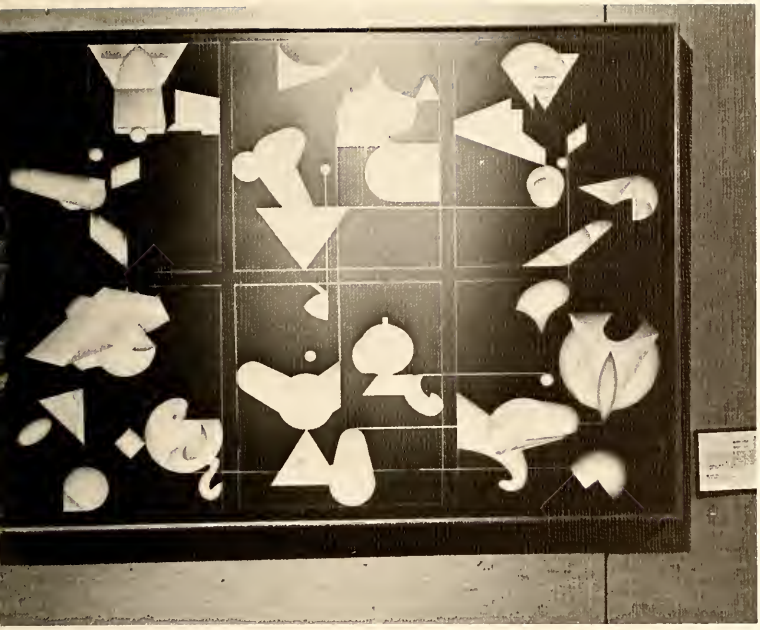
"Little Mary Sunshine" Directed in True Melodramatic Style

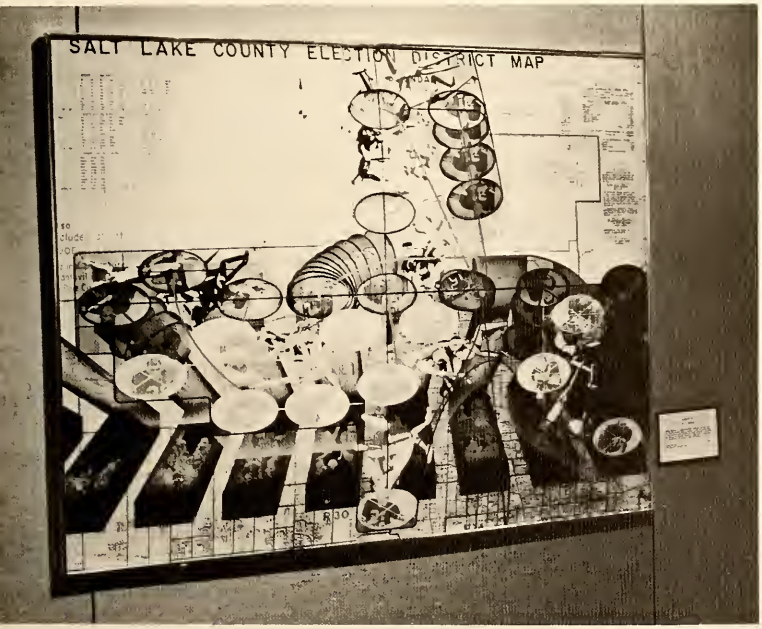
Utilizing big gestures, lots of action and not too much depth of characterization, Steve Maher, San Antonio graduate student directed the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine" in the true melodramatic style.

Starring in the production which was presented during the spring semester were: Jim McMillan, John Davis, John Gilbert, Mike Bender, Carla Breckles, Jean O'Leary, Debbie Joy, Travis Tucker and Johnny Marlin. Shirley Boyd directed the choreography and Richard Honea directed the music.

The plot followed the path of most melodramas. Yellow Feather's quest for revenge was foiled by his capture and release of Little Mary by the brave Forest Rangers.

Art Exhibits




SALT LAKE COUNTY ELECTION DISTRICT MAP

Peppler Receives Women Superstar Title

Mary Jo Peppler, 1971 graduate of Sul Ross and former All-American Olympic volleyball star, received national acclaim as the first Woman Superstar on Jan. 29, 1975 at Rotunda, Fla.

Ms. Peppler took first place in one of two final events to nose out basketball player Karen Logan by three points for the Women Superstars title and $34,100 in prize money. Ms. Peppler accumulated 41 points in seven of ten events to Ms. Logan's 38 points.

Ironically, Peppler gained the victory by winning Logan's speciality, basketball. Competitors were not allowed to compete in their respective sport.

Diver Micki King was third in the overall competition with 36 points.

Peppler played on the Sul Ross volleyball team which won the Collegiate National Championship in 1970 and 1971. The team was coached by Marilyn Mc Reavy, an ex-Olympian. She and Peppler were responsible for bringing volleyball to Sully.

After leaving Sul Ross in the fall 1971, Peppler, McReavy and the nucleus of the Sul Ross team moved to Houston to form an amateur team known as E Pluribus Unum which won several national championships. Peppler has since turned professional and is with the El Paso/Juarez Sols, a professional volleyball team which is affiliated with the International Volleyball Association.

Dignitaries Galore Attend Inauguration Festivities

Dr. Meredith Installed as Seventh

President of Sul Ross State University

Administration and faculty . . .

. . . the way we were

COLLEGE NAMED FOR TEXAS CONFEDERATE
GENERAL LAWRENCE SUL RO
ENTERED CONFEDERATE SERVICE AS PRIVATE
IN 1861 MADE COLONEL 6TH TEXAS CAVALRY
MAY 1862 COMMENDED FOR OUTSTANDING
ROLE IN WITHDRAWAL FROM CORINTH, MISS.
OCTOBER 1862 MADE BRIGADIER GENERAL
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ED CHIEFLY OF TEXANS IN
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EE UNTIL WAR'S END WITH
LAWRENCEBURG, HARRETH
REESBORO IN 135 ENGAGEMENTS
HORSES SHOT FROM UNDER HIM.
A MEMORIAL TO TEXANS
WHO SERVED THE CONFEDERACY
Dr. Hugh E. Meredith

Meredith – New President for Sully

Dr. Hugh E. Meredith is now serving as the seventh president of Sul Ross. He came to Sully from San Angelo State University where he served as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Previous to this time Dr. Meredith was the Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and a Professor of German at Southwest Texas State University.

The '75 BRAND staff wishes to extend a warm welcome to Dr. Meredith and his family.

Dr. Earl Elam

Vice President for Academic Affairs

C. R. Richardson

Vice President for Business Affairs

Deans Establish Student Input

Dr. James G. Houston, Dean of Graduates

Bob A. Posey, Dean of Student Life

Sharon S. Bass, Dean of Women

Sul Ross Enrollment up 5.13 Percent

Marvin D. Bruton, Director of Student Financial Aid

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It Takes a Lot of People

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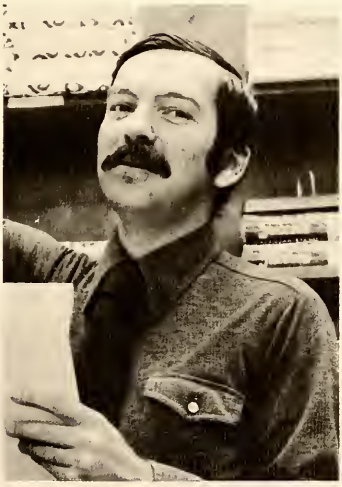

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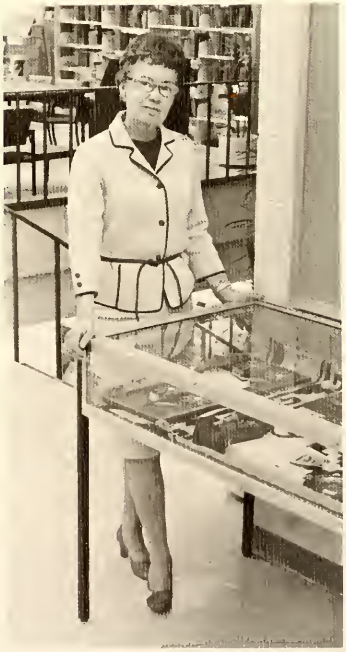

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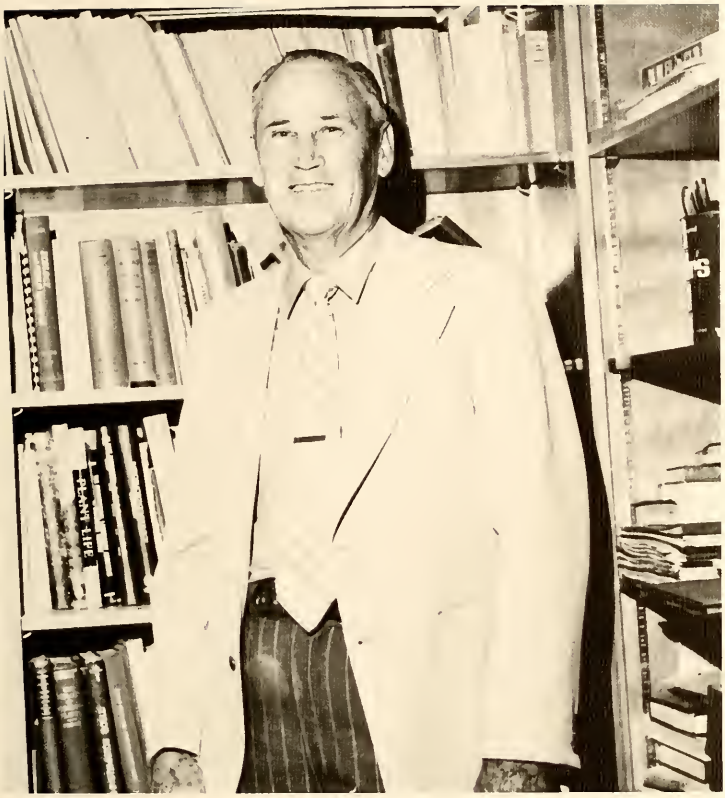

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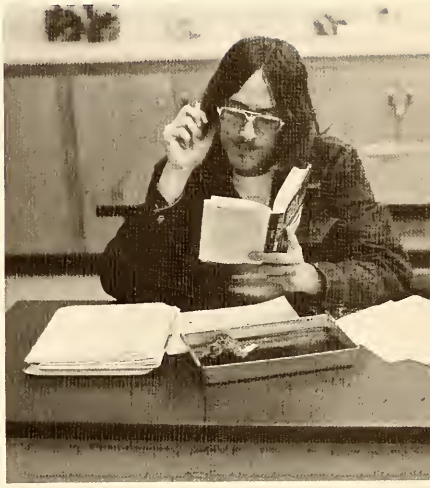

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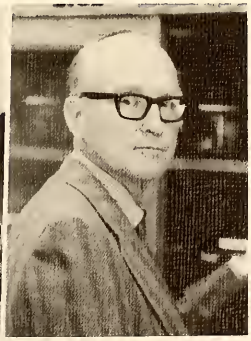

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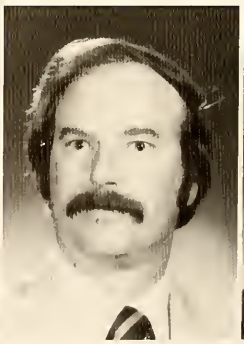

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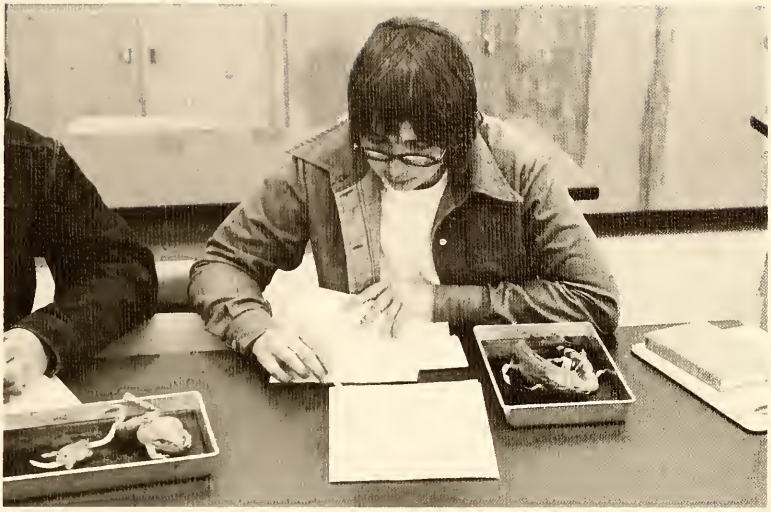

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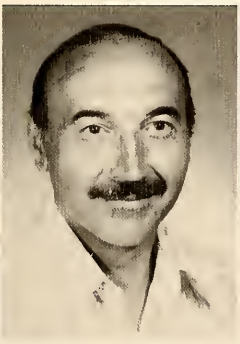

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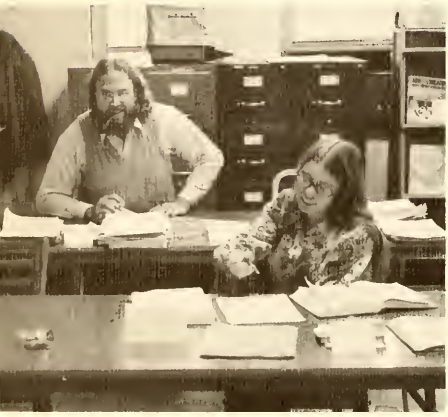

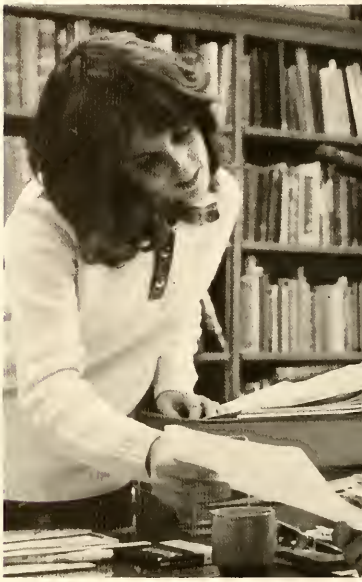

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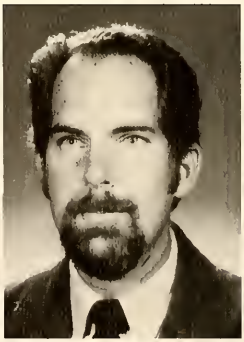

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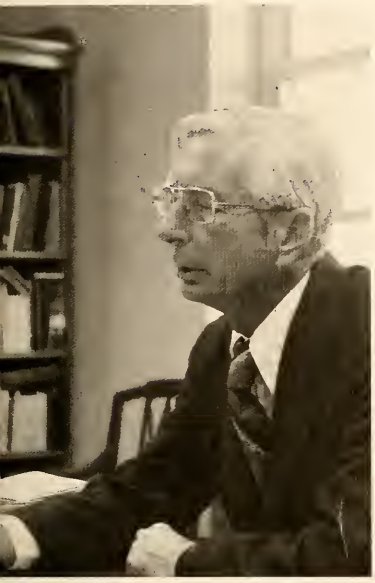

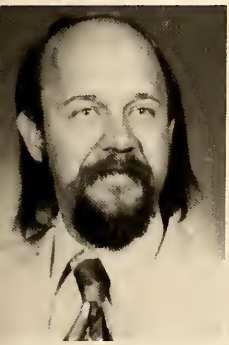

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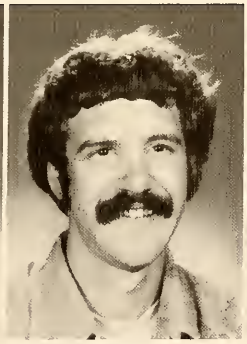

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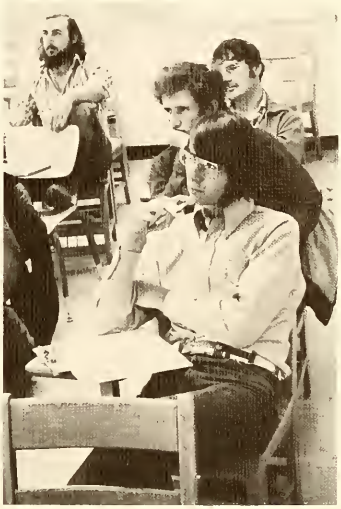

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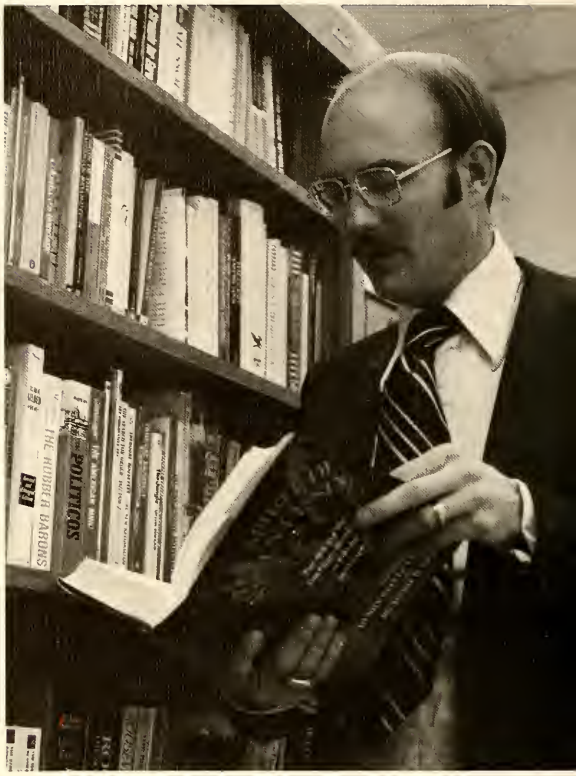

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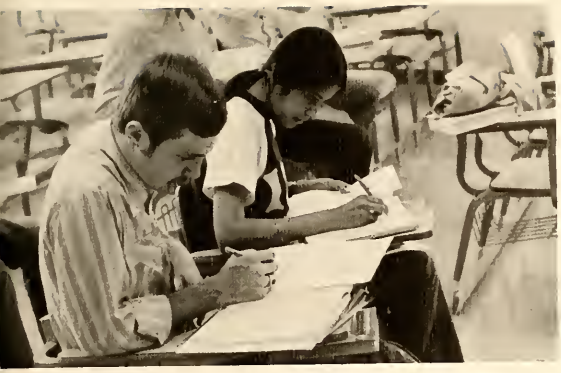

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(2) Dr. Ben P. Tanksley, Director of the Division of Business Administration and Applied Arts.

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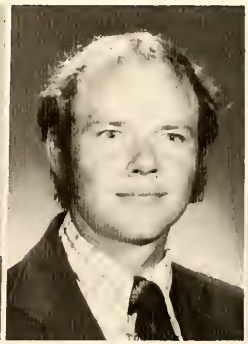

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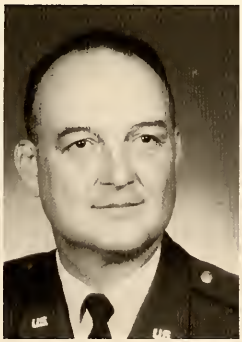

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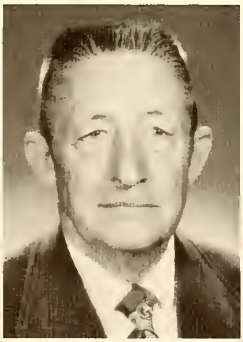
RAS Department Expanding



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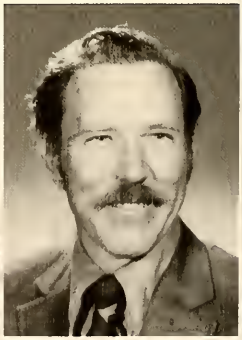

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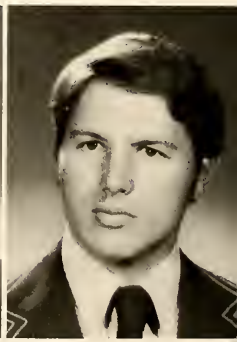

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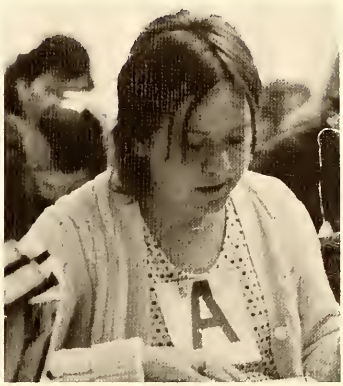

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(1) Dr. Charles Lamb served as acting vice-president for academic affairs during the beginning of the Fall Semester.

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HPE Department Introduces New Safety Courses

(1) Basketball coach Brooks Dozier discusses strategy with Lobo roundballers.

(2) Several courses in motorcycle safety were offered to students during the year.

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Tennis Classes Gain in Popularity

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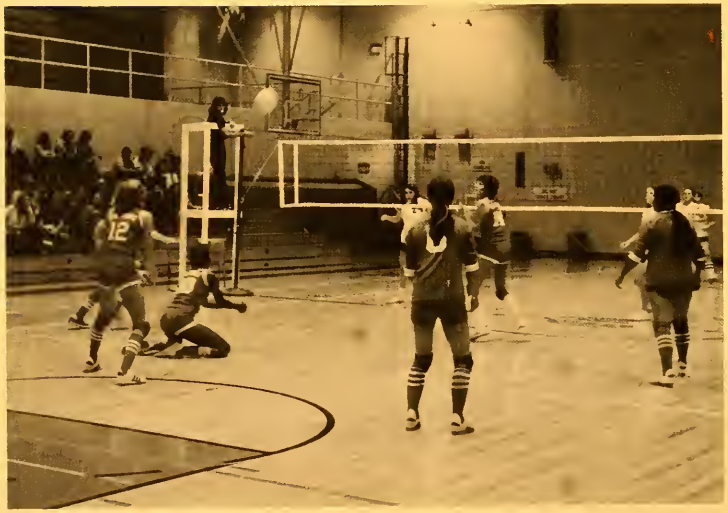

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SR Suffers Loss to ENMS

The Sul Ross Lobos dropped the season opener to the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds by a score of 27-17. The game was marred by mishandling of the ball on the part of Sul Ross and Eastern New Mexico capitalized on each of these mistakes.

Carl Chandler led the Lobo offensive drive throughout the game and was backed up by Bill Dimler who ran and blocked equally well. Both scored one TD each.

Jeff Loerwald made what was perhaps the single most exciting play of the game when he kicked a 41 yard field goal, 2 yards short of the school record of 43 yards made by Paul Pasqua in 1964 against East Texas State. Danny Squarok, who was at the helm for Sully most of the night, completed 11 of 24 passes for a 46 percent completion average. Joe Sanchez and Buster Hawthorne were sighted by Coach Harvey as defensive standouts.

Victory/Sul Ross Clamps Down on Tarleton, 33-22

Starting off slow the Lobos jelled just before the second half to nail down their first victory of the year.

After a scoreless first quarter the Lobos drew first blood on a Texan punting miscue. Lobo David Woods foiled Texan punter Steve Robertson's efforts by blocking the attempt and Lonnie Siepp recovered the ball in the end zone for Sul Ross's first score. Jeff Loerwald added the extra point, giving the Lobos a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second half the Texans capitalized on a Lobo fumble and drove in four plays later to tie the game.

With a little over a minute left to play in the first half, the Lobos mounted a 39-yard drive. A pass play from quarterback Wayne Peters to Robert Bolden covered 27 yards and capped the drive with a seven point lead at the half.

Early in the third quarter the Lobos struck again. David Woods intercepted an errant Texan pass deep in Tarleton territory and four plays later Peters on a 15-yard bootleg run scored. The PAT failed.

The Tarleton Texans scored next on a 40-yard pass play. The extra point was good and the score stood 20-14.

Loerwald intercepted a pass to set up the Lobos' fourth talley. With the ball on the Texans' 40, Carl Chandler and Bill Dimler ground out 25 yards to the fifteen and the remaining time in the third period. Peters, in the first play of the fourth quarter, connected with Ronnie Davis at the one and in the next play Chandler went in for the score. Loerwald's kick was good and the score stood 27-14.

Peters connected with Billy Byrd for an 85-yard pass play for the Lobos' last score of the night. The Texans' last TD came with three and a half minutes left to play when a well executed draw play allowed the Tarleton fullback to scamper 40-yards to score. The TSU quarterback then passed for two points making the final score 33-22.

Yellowjackets Sting the Lobos

The Yellowjackets of Howard Payne College (HPC) swarmed into Alpine for the fourth game of the 1974 season and handed the Lobos a stinging 35-10 loss.

HPC jumped to an early lead, two touchdowns on their first two possessions. Sully then went to work with minutes left in the first period moving the ball from their own 24 yard line to the Yellowjackets' 15 before time expired.

The start of the second quarter saw the Lobos drive in for six points in six plays with Ricky Watts going the last yard on a bootleg run. Jeff Loerwald added the extra point.

Sul Ross tried to tie the score before the half when they had a first and ten on HPC's 11 yard line. Four plays however netted only one yard and Sul Ross had to give up the ball.

The Yellowjackets drove down the field going 85 yards in five plays aided by two penalties for HPC's third score of the night and went ahead 21-7 at the halftime.

The Lobos kicked off to the Yellowjackets at the start of the second half and were handed another opportunity to even things up when four plays later David Woods recovered his second Yellowjacket fumble of the night on HPC's 23 yard line. But the Lobos only moved three yards in the drive and had to settle for three points. Loerwald split the uprights from 31 yards out.

HPC took the next kickoff and went 80 yards in eleven plays to make in 28-10. The Yellowjackets capped the night with a 41 yard TD drive late in the fourth period to make the final score 35-10.

Southwest Texas Bobcats

Down Sully, 24-14

A blocked punt and a pass interception in the first half netted the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State University the 10 point winning margin they needed to defeat the Lobos, 24-14, in a hard fought home finale at Jackson Field.

The Lobos converted a Bobcat fumble into seven points early in the first quarter. Lonnie Seipp came up with the ball on the Bobcat 27 and eight plays later the Lobos drove in to score. Rocky White added the PAT to make it 7-0.

The Bobcats came right back with a 12-yard kick off return and a 53-yard sprint from the scrimmage that put the Cats on the Lobo 5. Two plays later the Bobcats scored and converted the extra point to make the score 7-7.

On a Lobo punting miscue, the Bobcats found themselves with a first and 10 on the SR 18. Five plays later the Bobcats had obtained a 7 point lead. In the final minutes of the first half the Bobcats added three points to their total with a 35-yard field goal to make it 17-7.

Another punting miscue and an interception left the Alpine crew trailing 24-7 in the last minutes of the third quarter.

The momentum began to shift as the Lobo offensive team began driving toward the goal. Putting together eight plays, capped with an 11-yard run by Wesley High, the Lobos drew within 11 points of the Bobcats. The PAT was good and the score stood 24-14.

With less than two minutes left to play, the Lobos regained the ball. Ricky Watts however could complete only one pass in five attempts and the Bobcats took over on downs and ran out the clock.

SR Battles ACC to Homecoming Loss

The Lobos battled the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College (ACC) to a 21-9 loss Homecoming weekend. The game was the only afternoon game of the season.

The Lobos showed their teeth in the first 21 seconds of the game as Robert Bolden went over left guard and galloped 75 yards to pay dirt. Jeff Loerwald's extra point was blocked and the score stood at 6-0.

The Wildcats came right back though and nine plays later scored when ACC quarterback Jay Reeves passed 15 yards to wingback Tim Balkin for a TD. Reeves added the extra point and the score was 7-6.

ACC put 6 more points on the board early in the second quarter after marching 57 yards in five carries. They were aided by a personal foul penalty on the previous SR punt which moved the ball from their 20 to their 43. Reeves converted again and the score changed to 14-6.

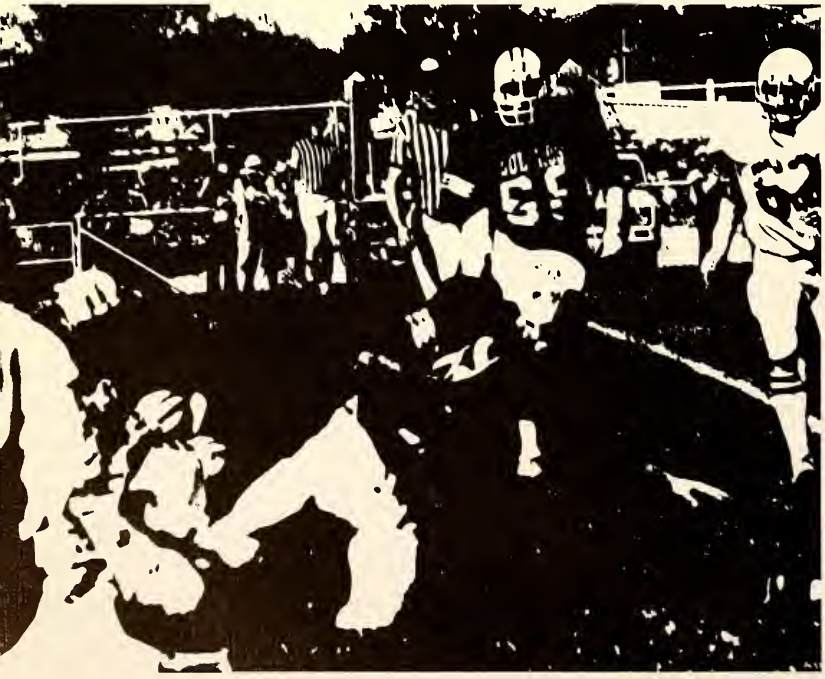
The Lobos drew blood again later in the first half after backing the Wildcats up against their own goal line. Melvin Jackson made a fair catch on an ACC punt on Sul Ross' 48 and the offense went to work.

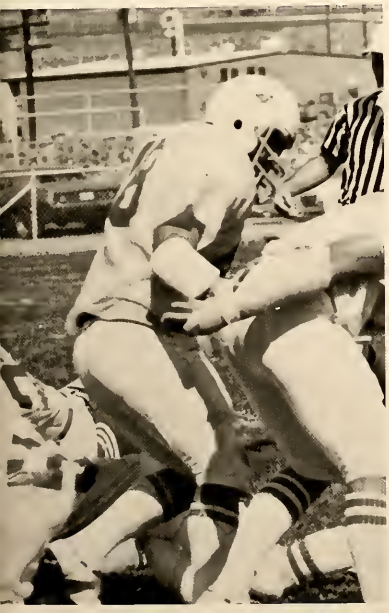
In eight plays the Lobos moved to the Wildcat 12-yard line but found themselves faced with a fourth and three and elected to try for three points. Loerwald split the goal posts with room to spare and the score was ACC 14—SR 9.

ACC took the ensuing kick off and moved to the SR 39 where Reeves attempted a field goal which failed and left the Lobos trailing by five in the first half.

The Wildcats came out clawing in the second half scoring on their second possession. Starting on their own 46 after a 10-yard punt return, ACC moved to the end zone in eight plays. Reeves' kick was good and Sul Ross trailed 21-9.

The Lobos continued to nip at the Wildcats' flanks for the remainder of the game but were unable to score. They had lost another conference game by a slight margin.





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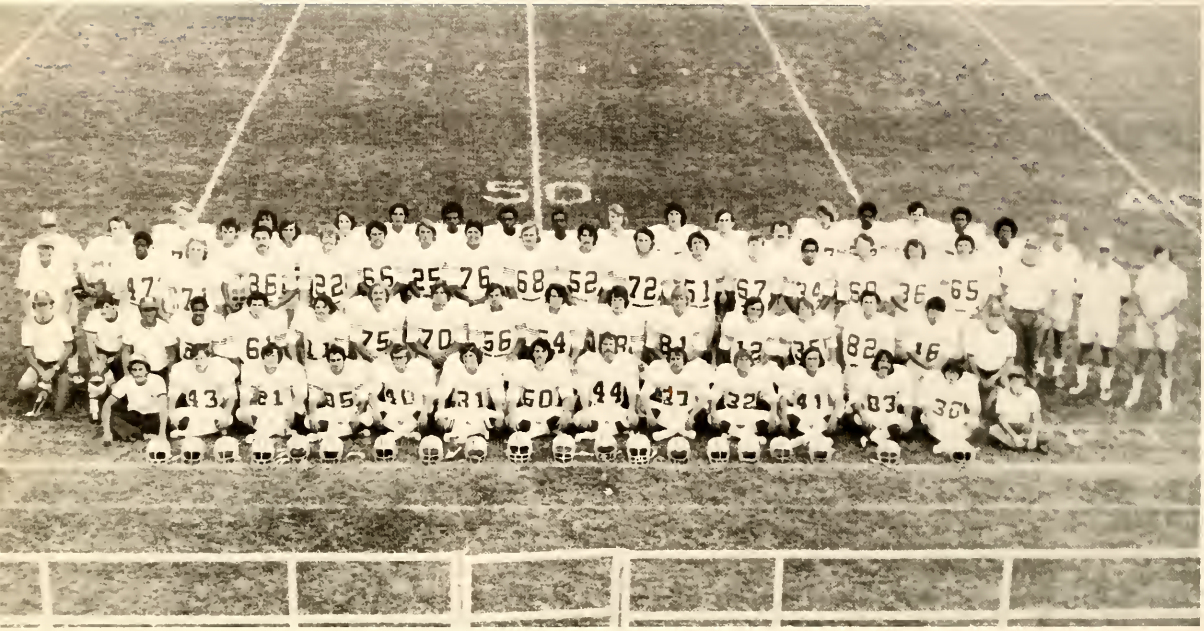
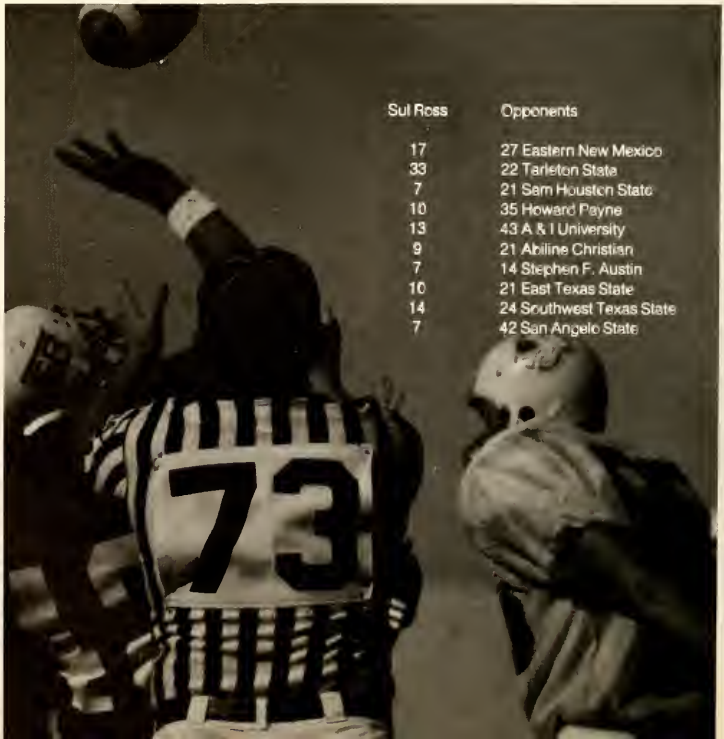
The Lobo Football Team



Members of the 1974 Lobo Squad were: Row 1, Carlos Maruffo, Dean Richters (43), Kerry Joy (21), Bob Page (85), Murray Golson (40), Ronnie Davis (31), Gary Roan (50), Joe McLane (44), Jeff Loerwald (37), Rex Whitfield (32), Joty Slape (41), Keith Graham (83), Carl Chandler (30), Jesse Espino; Row 2, Paul Horn, Frank Frame, Robert Lopez, Melvin Jackson (27), Joe Sanchez (61), Jerry Neel (11), Clay Conwell (75), David Stelzer (70), Lonnie Seipp (56), Stan Caffey (54), Rocky White (81), Wayne Peters (12), Bill Dimler (35), Victor Vinton (82), Billy Fox (16), Steve Caldwell; Row 3, Coach Richard Harvey, Wesley High (47), Rick Brister (71), Rey Morales (86), Jimmy Scott (22), Jay Pollard (66), John Lees (25), Phillip Martinez (76), Tom Giuliano (68), Chuck Carroll (52), John Salles (72), Lee Hunter (51), Don Richters (67), Loel Jones (34), Kelly Graham (60), Sam Loyd (36), Juan Sanchez (65), Guy Rudwick; Row 4, Frank Krhut, Ricky Watts (10), Skip Cockerham (78), Joe Riley (45), Raymond Garcia (46), Larry Padron (80), Mike Bachofer (14), Steve Quinones (63), Craig Wingfield (20), Buster Hawthorne (55), Melvin Parrimore (42), Joe McIntosh (57), Danny Squarok (15), James Rodgers (64), David Wood (73), Jim Payne (17), Robert Bolden (23), Joe Tucker (53), Billy Byrd (24), Robert Patrick (84), Al Parsons, Ronnie Stephens, and Michael Taylor.



Sul Ross	Opponents
17	27 Eastern New Mexico
33	22 Tarleton State
7	21 Sam Houston State
10	35 Howard Payne
13	43 A & I University
9	21 Abilene Christian
7	14 Stephen F. Austin
10	21 East Texas State
14	24 Southwest Texas State
7	42 San Angelo State

Cheerleaders Keep Lobo Spirit High

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(1) Keeping Lobo spirit high were Janice Williams, Angie Honea (mascot), Caryn Burnside, Peggy Bender, Kathy Bradford, Lou Ann Cole, and Calanthia Butler. Lynne Harry was the first alternate and David Engwer served as the Lobo mascot. Mrs. Janette Powers was the group's advisor.

(2) David Engwer utilizes a megaphone to direct yells at the homecoming bonfire.

(3) Peggy Bender keeps her head high and her face smiling as she and the rest of the cheerleaders lead yells at the game.

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Abilene Wildcats Whip Sul Ross, 96-76

The Abilene Christian Wildcats showed their teeth as they whipped Sul Ross 96-76 in Lone Star Conference action.

The game started off to a slow pace as both teams found it hard to hit the basket. ACC managed to gain a 9-4 lead early in the first quarter and from this point on the Lobos found themselves playing catch-up basketball.

The Lobo defense was able to keep the Wildcats from scoring on every possession but were forced to take bad shots themselves. By the close of the first half, the Lobos found themselves down by the score of 46-32.

The second half began much in the same fashion as the first. The Wildcats gained control of the ball and put the game completely out of the reach of the Lobos. The Lobos began fouling and these mistakes led to easy Wildcat scores.

The Lobos finally began hitting the mark in the fourth quarter and were able to score 28 points during the period. However, this was not enough to harm the Wildcat's lead. Abilene had scored 32 points in the final stanza to finish up the game with a 96-76 victory.

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Sul Ross Overtimes Tarleton, 97-94

The Lobos gained a thrilling 97-94 overtime victory over Tarleton State.

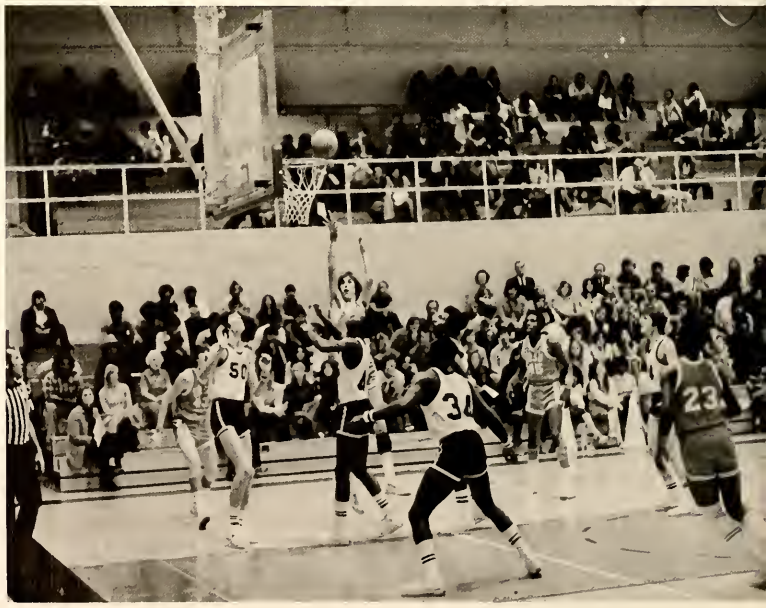
The Lobos used a stiff full-court press along with hot-handed shooting all night to defeat the Texans. The game was tight from the outset as the score see-sawed back and forth for the first 20 points. By the end of the first quarter Tarleton held a slim 18-16 lead.

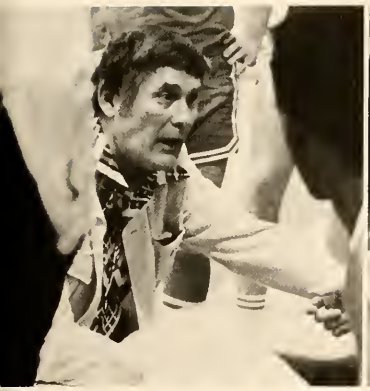
The Lobos came alive near the end of the half and went into the dressing room with a 42-39 lead.

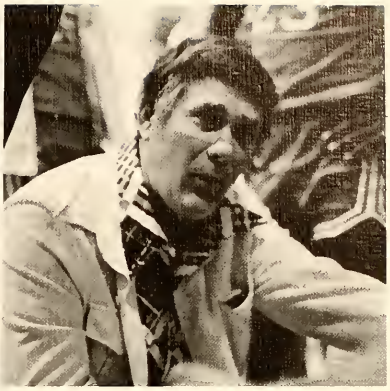
The second half started out on a good note for the Lobos as Kenny Bacon hit a jump shot to put the Lobos further ahead, 44-39. The Lobos held their lead most of the third quarter and went ahead by their largest margin, 56-50. The third quarter ended with the Lobos leading 70-69.

During the fourth quarter, the lead changed hands several times until Mike Parker sank two free throws to make it 88-88. A Lobo and Texan score ended regulation with a 90-90 tie.

The overtime was tight but the Lobos never trailed. The Lobos jumped out to a quick 94-90 lead and never relinquished it. Stalling for time, the Lobos were able to run down the clock. The Texans finally scored their first overtime points with 35 seconds left to narrow the margin 94-92. Kenny Bacon tallied the Lobos final two points giving the Lobos a 97-94 victory over the Texans.







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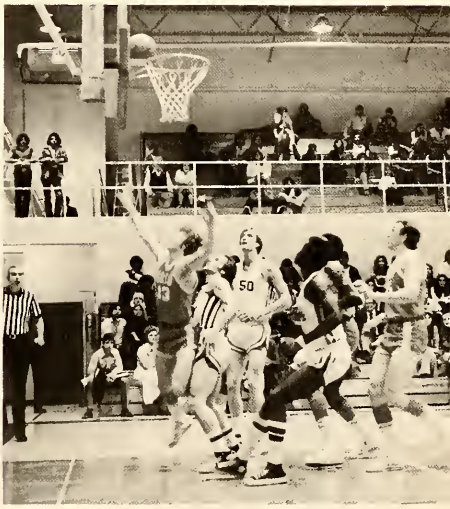
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HPC Scoring Attack Defeats Sully, 97-71

The Howard Payne Yellowjackets used an awesome scoring attack to defeat the Sul Ross Lobos 97-71.

At the start of the game, the Yellowjackets were able to pull out front with a 6-0 lead. The closest the Lobos came to catching Howard Payne the first quarter was when they pulled within five points. The first quarter ended 24-17, Yellowjackets.

During the second quarter, HPC scored eight unanswered points to jump to a commanding 32-17 lead. Eddie Steward sank a long Lobo jump-shot giving the Lobos 19 points, but the Jackets responded with six more points. The first half ended with Howard Payne leading 49-39.

Sul Ross opened the scoring column the third quarter, but the Jackets responded with the shooting excellency they had displayed all night. The Jackets led 69-50 by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Sul Ross put its freshmen into the game, who showed a lot of hustle and a phenominal job of shooting, as well as stealing the ball. Mike Parker scored six points and Doug Bradley finished up with four.

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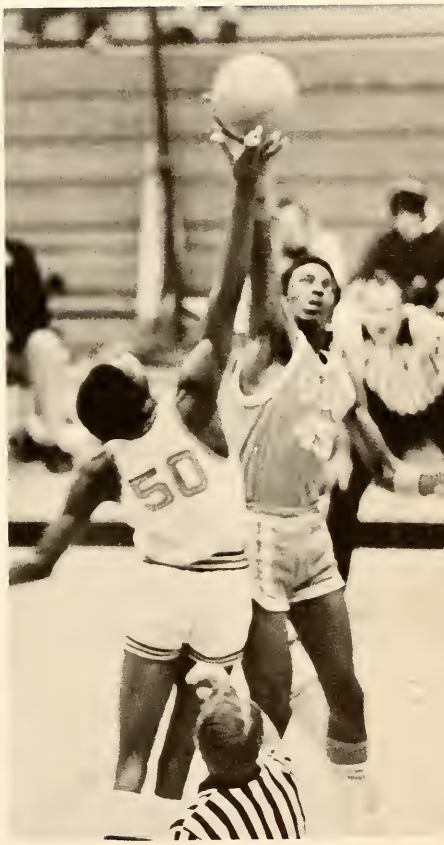
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ASU Slips by Lobos, 74-73

The San Angelo Rams slipped by the Lobos with a 74-73 victory. From the time the Lobos controlled the first jump to the time they made the last basket, one would have thought the Lobos were playing for the Lone Star Conference championship.

During the first quarter, the Lobos were able to jump to a quick lead mainly on the shooting of Eddie Steward. The Rams came back, however, to gain a 22-20 lead.

The second quarter was all Sul Ross as the Lobos again used Steward's shooting to jump out to a 24-22 lead. The Lobos led by as much as nine points at 37-28, but the Rams were able to bring themselves back into the game to trail 37-32 at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Lobos and the Rams played neck-to-neck. The Lobos were able to maintain the lead until Angelo mustered its forces and tied the game, 51-51.

After Angelo tied the game neither team held more than a three point lead at one time.

The Rams finally did the Lobos in when Angelo hit two free shots with 11 seconds left in the game to give them a 74-71 lead. Eddie Steward tallied the final two points for the Lobos as the buzzer sounded, ending the game in a 74-73 victory for the Rams.

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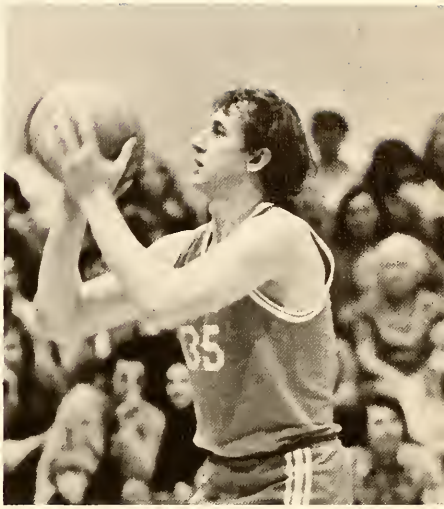
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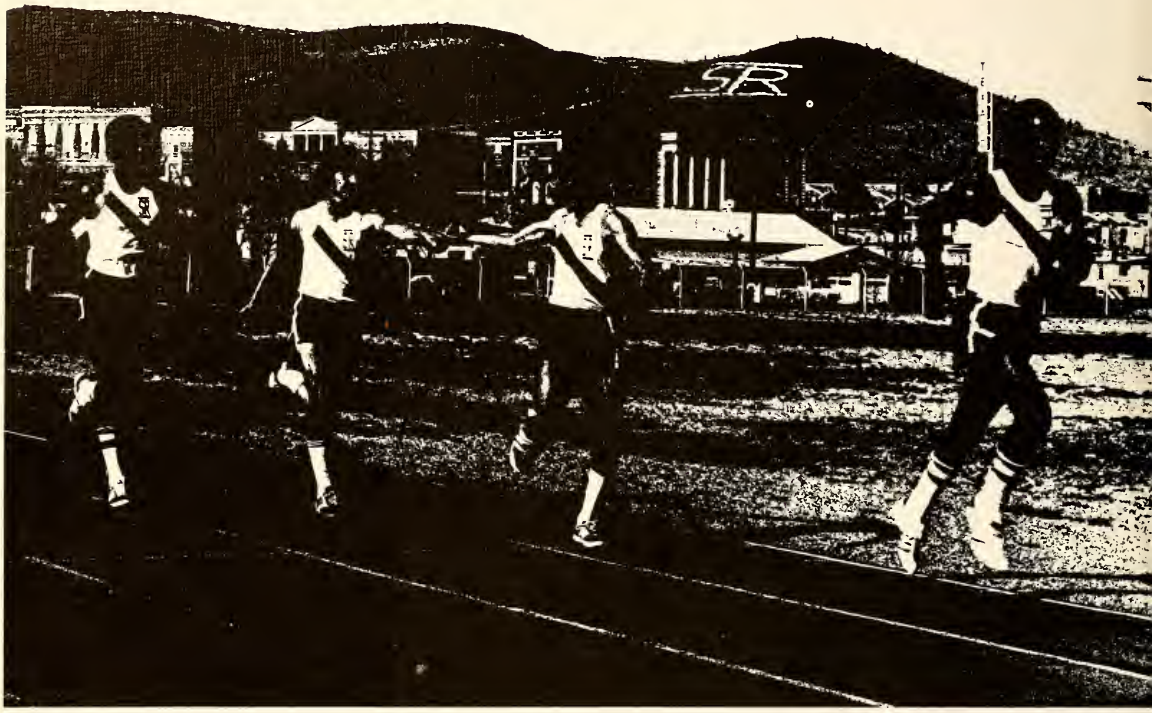
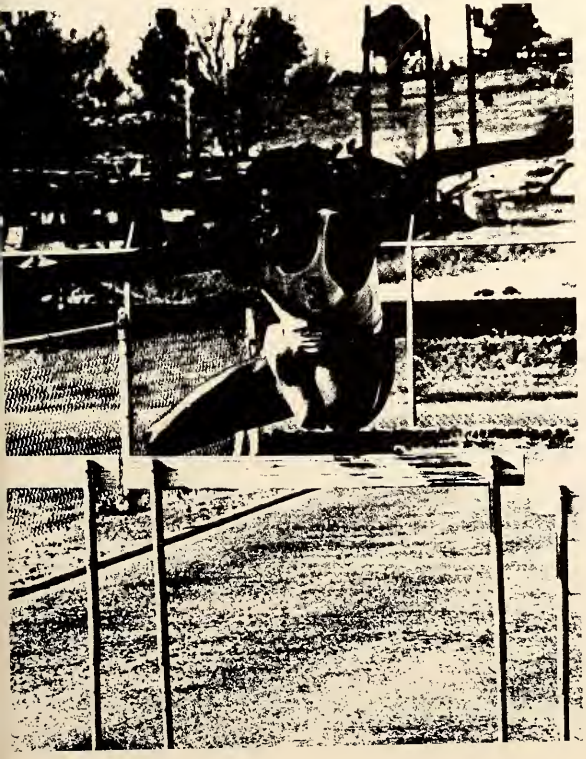
Lobo Cindermen Work Hard to Make Year Progressive

Track Team

Members of the track team were: Row 1, Gilbert Mesa, Steve Garcia, Elifonso Esquivel, Gerald Land, Alfonso Mendoza, Pete Malonado, Henry Ledezma, Row 2, Oliver Payne, Melvin Parrimore, Derek Moore, Roy Malphurs, L. C. Marlin, Albert Maxie, and Bernard Nious.

Outstanding Athletes Receive Individual Honors





Sul Ross Hosts 29th Annual NIRA Rodeo

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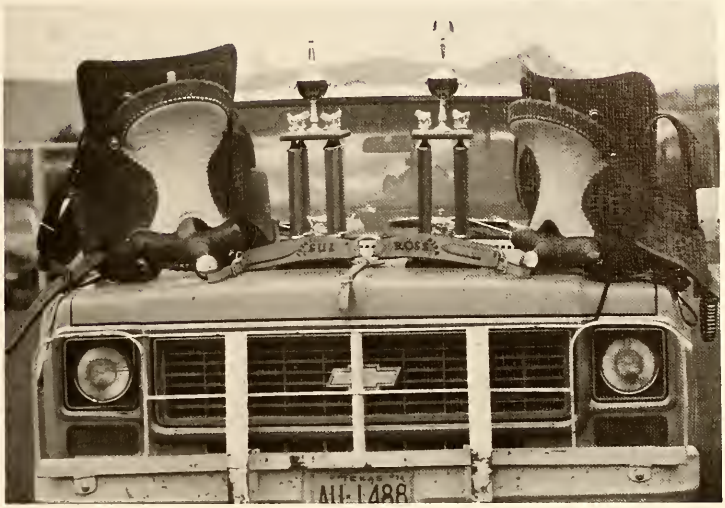
Rodeo Team

Representing Sul Ross in NIRA rodeo competition were Graham Bowman, calf and team roping; Jim Light, calf and team roping, dogging; John Bachelor, saddle bronc, bullriding, dogging; Hal Woods, bareback; Philip Berry, calf and team roping; Clint Creech, bullriding; Rick Kenney, bullriding, bareback, dogging; Jimmy Jones, bareback; Terry Langford, barrels; Liz Yaden, breakaway; Jean Anne Evans, barrels, and Eddie Langford, bullriding.

Rodeo Club Co-hosts Ft. Stockton Rodeo



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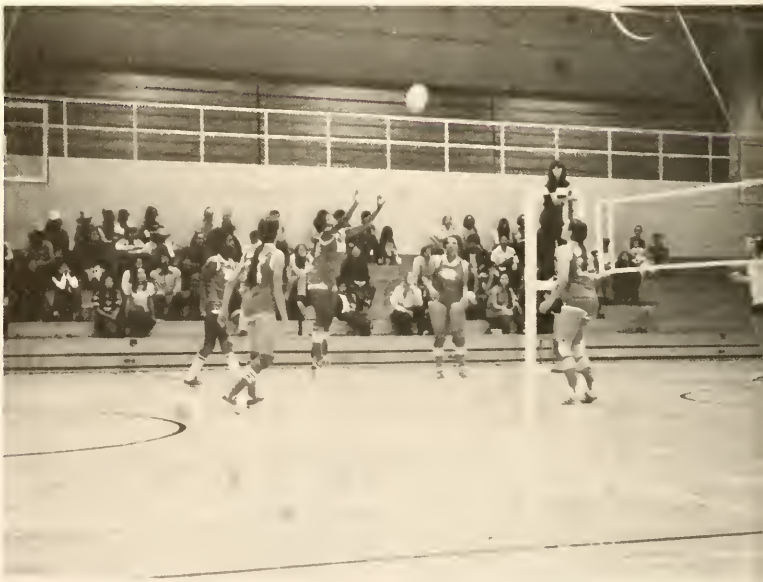
Loboettes Finish Season With 36-5 Record

Sul Ross women's volleyball team finished the '74 season with a 36-5 record. The Loboettes won the District Zone tournament Nov. 1-2. The SR volleyball team finished in the top eight of the State Championship held Nov. 15-16.

The Loboettes competed in three other tournaments besides the Zone and State tourneys. The team won the Howard County Junior Tournament and the University of Texas at El Paso tourney. They came in 2nd place at the University of Texas at Austin tournament.

Dr. Paul Pierce, volleyball coach, had nothing short of praise for his girls. In an interview with Dr. Pierce after the state tournament, he stated that the girls had played to the very best of their capabilities throughout the season.

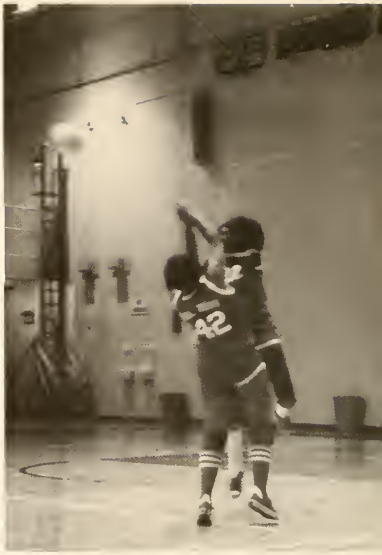


Volleyball Team Captures District Zone

The Sul Ross volleyball team won the championship at the District Zone tournament in Abilene Nov. 1-2. The Loboettes defeated Howard County Junior College with scores of 15-8 and 16-14 for the championship.

The volleyball team began tournament play by beating Odessa College 15-4 and 15-11. They then won their match with Texas Tech with scores of 15-8, 5-15 and 15-5. Before playing for the championship, the Loboettes defeated Abilene Christian College 8-15, 15-11, and 15-11.

Volleyball Team Places in Top Eight at State Meet



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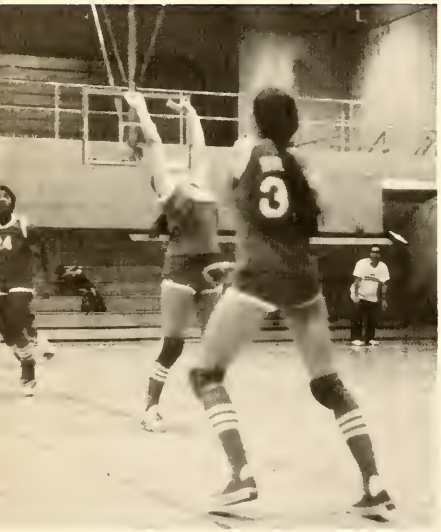
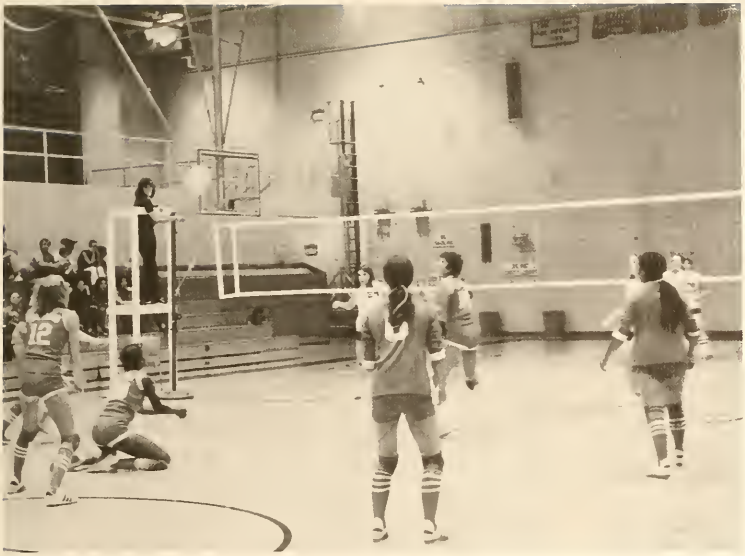
Sixteen teams from seven zones within the state competed for the title. The teams were divided into four pools of four teams each. Each team within a pool played the other members of its pool with the top two finishers advancing to the play offs.

The Loboettes finished second in pool three by defeating Stephen F. Austin University and Texas A & I University and losing to the University of Houston (U of H).

SR and U of H then advanced to finals where Sully again played U of H. Again U of H was victorious and the Loboettes were relegated to the consolation bracket.

There they were defeated by Sam Houston State University with scores of 15-11 and 15-11 which eliminated the SR volleyball team from the tournament, thus ending their season with a 36-5 record.





Sul Ross Women's Volleyball Team

Members of the volleyball team were: kneeling, Minerva Minjares, Phyllis Sance, Mary Alice Terrazas, Marian Hobson, Linda Huestis; standing, Glenda O'Bryant, Becky Espino, Mary Gordon, Linda Granado, Laura Cobb, Janet McGuire, Carla Bailey, and coach Paul Pierce. This team's seasonal record proved to be an outstanding and impressive total of 36 wins and only 5 losses.

Members of the golf team were: Joe Brininstool, Sandy Pridgeon, Mark Holman, and Jeff Loerwald.

Golf Team Ranks High in Tournament Play

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Women Show Liking to Intramural Basketball

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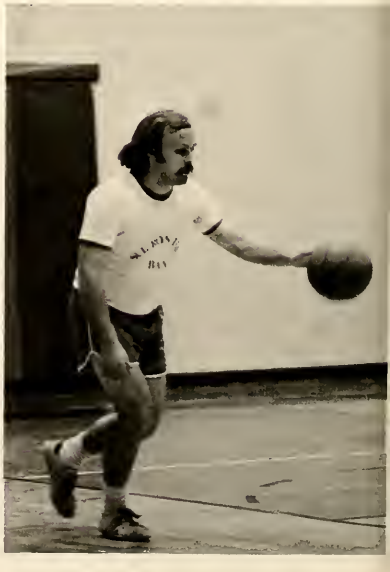
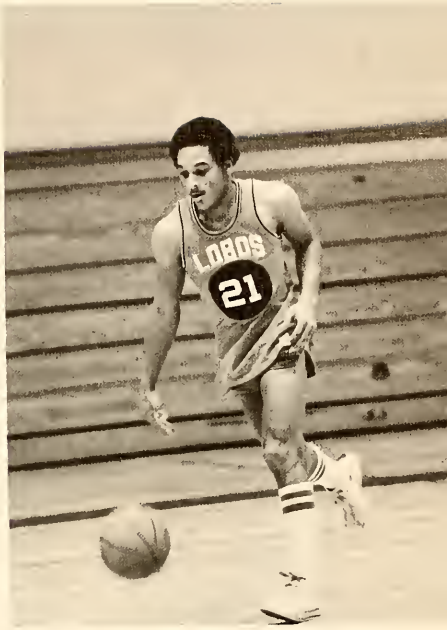


Tower of Power Bounces Away With Intramural Champion



Personalities . . .

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Brand King and Queen

Mike Lemons

Denise Trepagnier

TKE Sweetheart
Dana Hand

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Paula Crain

Campus Favorites

Conrado Arriola

Bertha Orta

Campus Favorites

Christine Walker

Jack Bennett

Campus Favorites

Elaine Zapata

Elva Ramos

Campus Favorites

Rosa Tercero

Saul Mancha

Cindy Heatly Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Court

Cynthia Teniente

Bertha Orta

Marcia Jones

Marty Minjares

Freshmen Favorites

Mark Bowman

Bonnie Rivera

Sophomore Favorites

Kathy Cerullo

Chris Giese

Junior Favorites

Scott McDougal Christine Walker

Senior Favorites

Mark Glenn

Cynthia Teniente

Donna Randolph

Rodeo Queen

Track Sweetheart
Marion Hobson

Basketball Sweetheart
Rosa Waters

Black Students King and Queen

Archie White

Barbara White

Spanish Club King and Queen

Armando Paniagua Sandra Baeza

Who's Who

Anthony Merluzzi

Kye Lear

Maurice Partin

Selma Stubblefield

Rodney Harper

Claude McKinney

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Jeffrey Loerwald

Richard Lauchner

Austin Keller

Gary Wolf

George Nicholas

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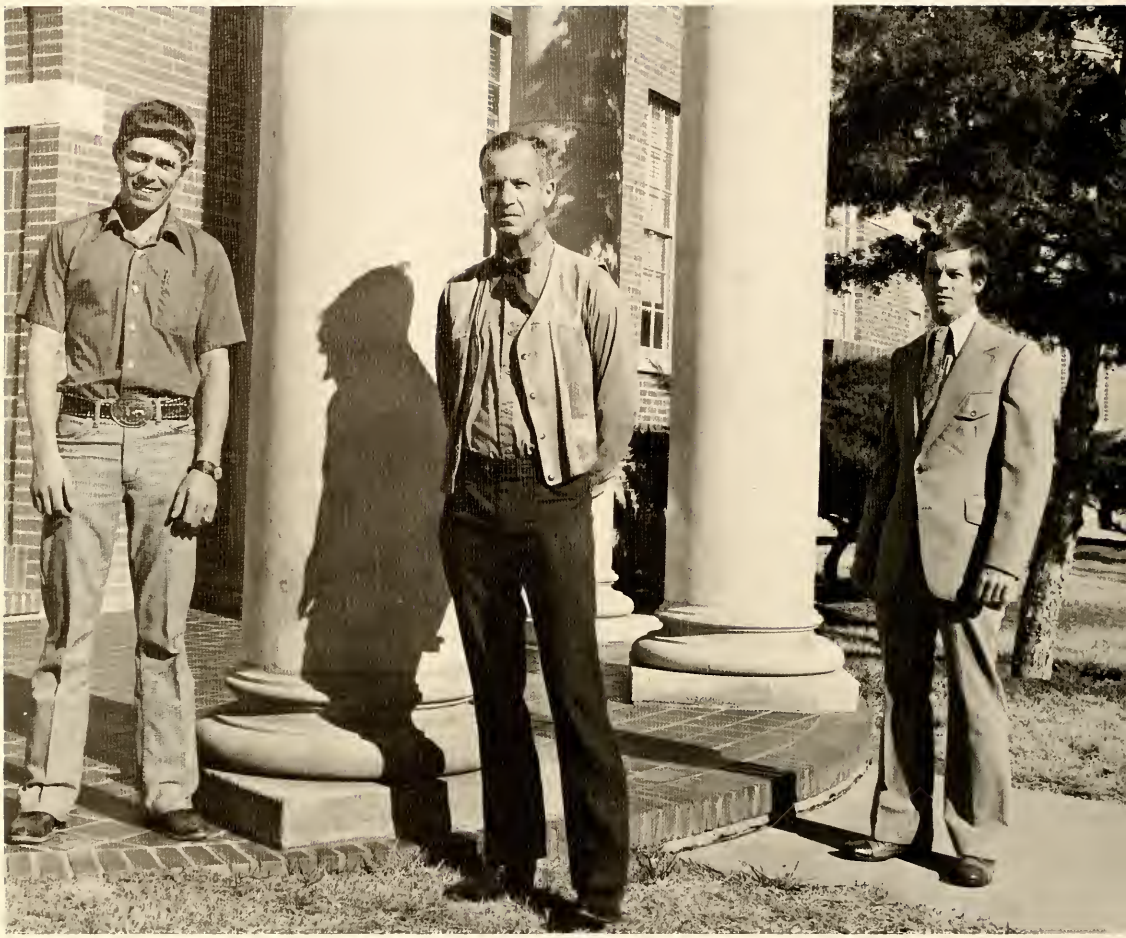

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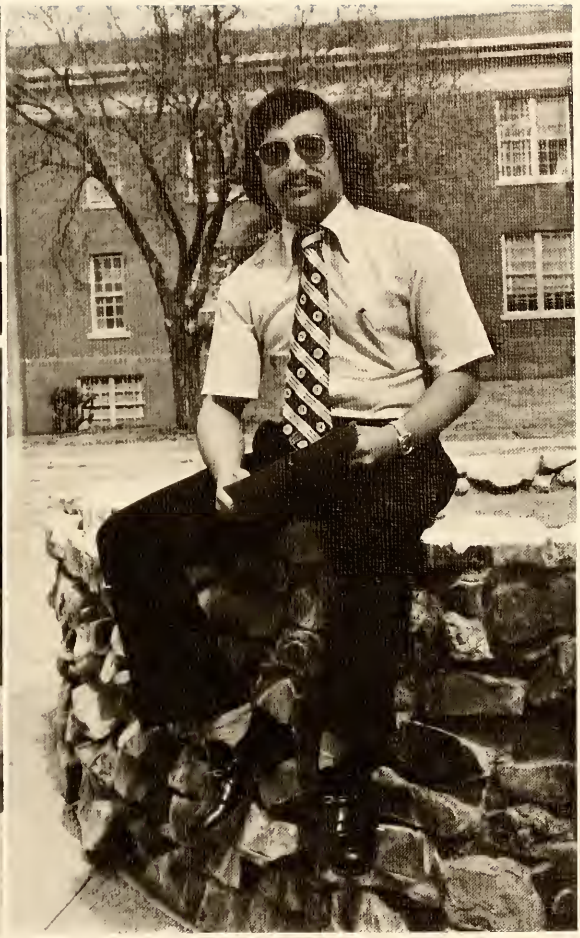

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Organizations . . .

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Alpha Kappa Lambda

Members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda service fraternity were: bottom left to right, Terry Nelson, Joseph Evangelista, Frank Parker, Bobby Beard, Henly Ledezma, William Hinkson, Eli Lopez, Martin Pineda, Noe Gonzales, Luis Lobo, James Robey, Sam Kuhns, Roger Barnes, John Beckcom, Michael Mog, and Pat Edinger. Top, Elifonso Esquivel, Roy Malphurs, Gary Miller, Robert Ford, Glen Perry, George Strader, Johnny Walker, Don Witt (advisor), Hector Valdes Jr., Rudolph Cruz, Jim Shannon, and Jerry Carvajal.

Alethiakai

Members of the Alethiakai Little Sister Organization were: Row 1, Letty Ramirez, Brenda Fox, Melva Valdes, Noma Narraine, Tina Montgomery; Row 2, Joyce Daniels, Christine Walker, Susan Wright, Rosalinda Segura, Paula Miller.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon service fraternity were: Row 1, Dennis Hagler, Rod Harper, Joe Reyes, Jim Bice, Kevin Phillips, John Robinson; Row 2, Ronnie Davis, Dale Lambert, Bill Welsh, Richard Burton, Bruce Wood, Donnie Washington, Stephen Campbell, Sammy Salinas; Row 3, Kenneth Ersch, Bob Stoeck, Jim Wheeler, David Robinson, Don Nall, Delbert Arnold, Tommy King, Shane Ball, Jerry Patton, Felipe Rodriguez, and Roy C. Lassiter, regional officer.

Phi Mu

Members of the Phi Mu Sorority were: Row 1, Dorothy Hellums, Maureen Ball, Jill Neece, Sandra McKinney, Laura Cobb, Row 2, Dana Hand, Nancy Knaur, Judy Templeton (advisor), Donna Watkins (advisor), and Sara Smith.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi honorary society junior members were: Row 1, Virginia Stuessy, Patsy Moss, Margaret Smith, Row 2, Monte Russell, Belinda Hartnett, Robie Golden, Kay Talmage, Row 3, Tony Merluzzi, Steve Simpson, and Phillip Bertram.

Alpha Chi honorary society senior members were: Row 1, Cecilia Sanchez, Kathryn McKenzie, Bertha Orta, Lauren Satterwhite, Gloria Baeza, Row 2, Kye Lear, Joe Blackstone, James Rhodes, Selma Stubblefield, Francisco Partida, Millie Pope, Row 3, Mark Lamb, Virgil Beasley, Mike Lemons, Harry Lear, Tony Alvarado, and Bill Hinkson.

Alpha Psi Omega

Members of the drama honor society, Alpha Psi Omega were: Row 1, Katherine Boyd (advisor), Rilda Caudle, Marcia Jones, Row 2, Jim McMillan, Johnny Marlin, and Jerry Phillips (advisor).

Beta Beta Beta

Members of Beta Beta Beta were: Row 1, Jimmy Wilson, Dr. Barton Warnock (advisor), Dr. James Scudday (advisor), Vijay Persuad, Kye Lear, Row 2, Bill Hinkson, Jim Weedin, Greg DeAnda, Gerald Lazar, Ben Daily, James Berry, Row 3, Wanda Layton, Mary Crabtree, Peggy Ponton, Belinda Hartnett, Barbara Scown, Selma Stubblefield, Row 4, Noma Naraine, Karen Green, Kay Whitley, Sue Bell, Millie Pope, Judy Hunter, and Dr. Adam Hoefling (advisor).

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi members were: Left to right, James Rhodes, Thomas Gothard, Glenn Humphries, Jesse Brijalba, Jeff Rodgers, Kenney Ersch, Mark Hines.

Phi Alpha Theta

Members of Phi Alpha Theta were: Row 1, Margaret Smith, Judith Parsons (advisor), Becky McKee, Row 2, Dr. Marshall Reynolds (advisor), Mark Lamb, Dr. James Hindman (advisor), Dr. Earl Elam (advisor), and Juan Dominguez.

Sigma Tau Delta

Members of Sigma Tau Delta were: Lupe Valenzuela, Bertha Orta, Marcia Jones, Candy Purvis, and Karen Anderson, Row 2, Charla Ellis, John Ellis, and Dr. Nelson Sager.

Tau Beta Sigma

Members of Tau Beta Sigma Sorority were: Row 1, Diana Gregston, Linda Pope, Row 2, Ellen Boyd (advisor), Kathryn McKenzie, and Dorothy Hellums.

Wesley Foundation

Members of the Wesley Foundation were Row 1, Sammy Salinas, Kim Langlois, James Miculka, Cindy Moon, Ben Daily, Ed Flores, Ronnie Merrill, Row 2, James Berry, Tom Walker, Sammy Baker, Juanita Gilbert, John Gilbert, Amy Clair, Shannon Pabst, Andy Moon, Kevin Phillips, Dale Lambert, Bob Stoeck, Row 3, Scot Donaldson, Phil Baker, Jerry Lazar, Tom Hawthorne, Rev. Phil Baker and Thad Dulin.

Baptist Student Union

Members of the Baptist Student Union for 1974-75 were: Row 1, Lynn Caffey, Eddy Carlton, Bill Duncan, Mike Gibson, Row 2, Sandra Harris, David Booth, Marina Guadarrama, Linda Scaparra, Sandi Ploetz, Row 3, Jim Brokenbeck, Peggy Laws, Mike Laws, Judy Byrd, Choo Choo Dyer, and Kenneth Melton.

Table Tennis Club

Members of the Table Tennis Club were: Row 1, Johnny Perez, Ronnie Merrill, Nalin Domadia, Kim Langlois, Row 2, Laura Subt, Vijay Persuad, Wanda Layton, Johnny Layton, Row 3, Zaven Soghoian, Wayne Schulz (advisor), Francis Yan, Jong-Cheng-Tsang, and Wai-Hung Li.

Clip and Brand

Members of the Clip and Brand were Kyra Davis, Howard Worley, Steve Sells, Donna Farris, Arland Cox, Russ Davis, Joe Martinez, Tim Merrifield, Jim Ross, Rex Marks, Cheyenne (mascot), Tex Harris, Kay Dawn Stratton, Cheryl Ellis, Spook Murphy, Marci Francis, Jeff Dunklin, Gary Broz and Jim Cash.

Sage

Members of the Sage staff were: Left to right, Cecilia Valenzuela, Candace Burnside, Tom English, Dr. Paul Lister (advisor), Steve Johnson, and Lauren Satterwhite.

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Members of the fall semester SKYLINE staff were: Row 1, Zana Switzer, Belinda Hartnett, Sandi Owens, Stephen John, John Beckcom, Kim Flaggert, James Sahli, Scott Spencer (editor), Gregory Jones (advisor); Row 2, Harper Jones, Frank Parker, Stanley Dyer and Charles Spear.

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Spring Skyline Staff

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Brenda Fox, Elizabeth Lopez, Cherilyn Priddy, Debbie Mitchell

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Members of the Rock Ensemble included: Row 1, Harrell Winters, Billie Hawk, Jesse Brijalba, David Warfield, James Bice, Andrew Guerrero, Chuck Baxley, Kenny Ersch; Row 2, Jean O'Leary, Jeff Rodgers, Tomm Gothard; Row 3, Steve Campbell, Mark Hinds, Rogelio Guerrero, Steve Cowell, Grace Ramos, Glen Humphries and Jack Davis.

Country Lab Band

Members of the Country Lab Band were David Warfield, Joella Minter, Sammy Salinas and Bud Strong.

Symphonic Band

Members of the Symphonic Band were: Row 1, Stephen John, Margaret Johnson, Keith Williams, Denise Kareen, Tommy Gothard, Brenda Fox, Maurice Partin, Janet Lewis, Diana Gregston, Row 2, Don Chandler (director), Billie Hawk, Graciela Ramos, Eutequio Lujan, Jesse Brijalba, Bruce Kingston, Susanna Detrich, Elizabeth Lopez, James Bice, Row 3, Jack Davis, Jeff Rodgers, Randy Surber, Rogelio Guerrero, Glenn Humphries, Joella Minter, Chuck Baxley, Wayne Whiteaker, Row 4, Sammy Salinas, Ronald Thackston, Kenneth Ersch, Kevin Phillips, Archie White, Steve Campbell, Row 5, Karen Graham, James Rhodes, David Dering, Scooter Cassler, Dorothy Hellums, Linda Upshaw, and Mark Hinds.

University Choir

Members of the University Choir were: Row 1, Daphne Eubanks, Georgia Fleming, Peggy Simmerman, Diann Becker, Carla Breckles, Margaret Johnson, Joella Minter, Richard Honea (director), Row 2, Faye Dozier, Avis Faulk, Kathryn McKenzie, Sara Long, Penny Hardaway, Dellen Gibson, Terrye Wilson, Row 3, David Warfield, Mike Bender, Daniel Chavez, Wayne Whiteaker, Jesse Brijalba, Mark Hinds, Row 4, Sammy Salinas, Frank Chavez, Conrado Arriola, Orlando Vasquez, Row 5, James Rhodes, Jeff Rodgers, Tonny Gothard, and Gregg Bass.

Business and Economics Association

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International Students Association

Members of the International Students Association were: Row 1, Nalin Domadia, Wai-Hung Li, Amid Rangra, Noma Naraine, Row 2, Ghassem Mozaffari, Vijay Persuad, Catherine King, Mary Rodrigues, Martha Tipton, Sandra Harris, Row 3, Dr. Avinash Rangra (advisor), Jong-Cheung Tsang, Zaven Soghoian, Eric H. C. Lin, Nateghsabet Ali, Chun-Lai Lin and Chin-Long Lai.

Black Students Association

Members of the Black Students Association were: Row 1, Tina Montgomery, Marcia Jones, Cynthia Brooks, Barbara White, Row 2, Archie White, Christine Walker, Sonya Green, Sherman Goodwin, Row 3, Dr. James Hindman (advisor), Bernard Nious, Art Sanford, Albert Jackson, Willie Elmore, and Gregory Stewart.

Los Tertulianos

Members of Los Tertulianos were: Row 1, Rosa Linda Rodriguez, Sonia Salinas, Rachel Guerra, Santos Vasquez, Irma Sanchez, Lupe Valenzuela, Hilda Castillo, Dorothy Carrillo; Row 2, Elva Ramos, Armando Paniagua, Joe Alvarez, Dr. James Hindman (advisor), Christine Walker, Rudy Robles, Frank Morin.

Brand

Members of the Brand were Zana Switzer (editor), Gregory Jones (advisor), Harper Jones and Stephen John (associate editor).

Vicki Smith and Frank Parker served as the university photographers, working for both the Brand, Skyline and University Information Office.

Student Congress

Student Congress members for 1974-75 were: Row 1, Luis Lobo, Mary Gordon, Joe Tavarez, Libby Perez, Elva Ramos, Mary Beth Crabtree; Row 2, Ben Daily, Robert Salgado, Susan Wright, David Engwer, Bertha Orta, Conrado Arriola.

Chemistry Club

Members of the Chemistry Club were: Row 1, Diana Gregston, Kye Lear, Gary Wolf, Kevin Lawyer, Row 2, Don Witt (advisor), Nalin Domadia, Debra Kenyon, Stephanie Hale, Frostie Forster, Debbie DeBusk, Ghassem Mozaffari, Lesley Fulk, Row 3, Steve Simpson, Vijay Persaud, Dr. A. K. Rangra (advisor), Robert Mercier, Robert Hillger, Gilbert Siller, and Clay Cook.

Society of Physics Students

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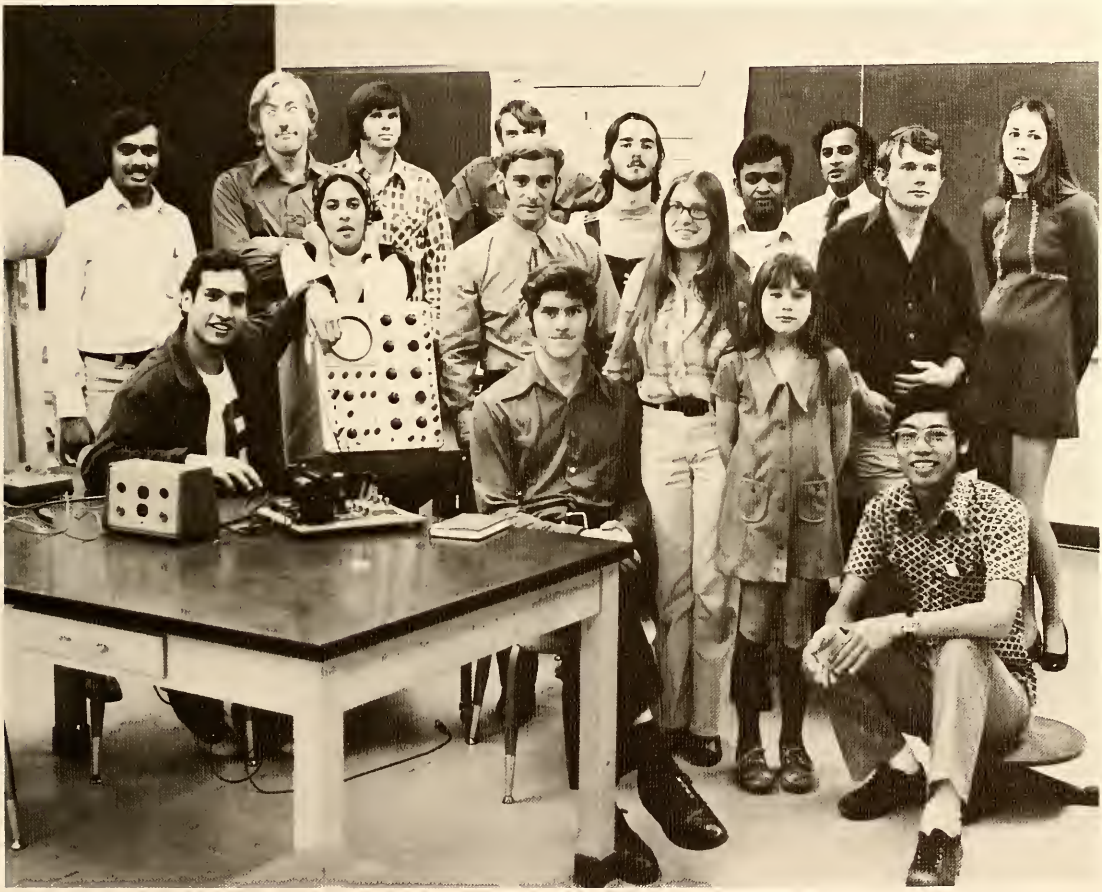

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Pre-Law Association

Members of the Pre-law Association were: Beau Duncan, Scott Johnson, Sandi Owens, and Nelson Skinner.

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Members of the Texas Student Law Enforcement Officers' Association were: Row 1, Pat Moore, Lynda Haiman, Richard Weber (advisor), Sara Smith, Patty Lippke, Terry Norman, Row 2, Jack Bennett, Sonny Trice, Charlie Lott, Mark Rivera, Andres Gonzalez, Larry Smith, Row 3, Ray Sparks, Robert Patrick, David Green, Brent Stroman, Joe Blackstone, Roberto Rodriguez, Row 4, Russell Cowart, and Mike Laws.

Webb Historical Society

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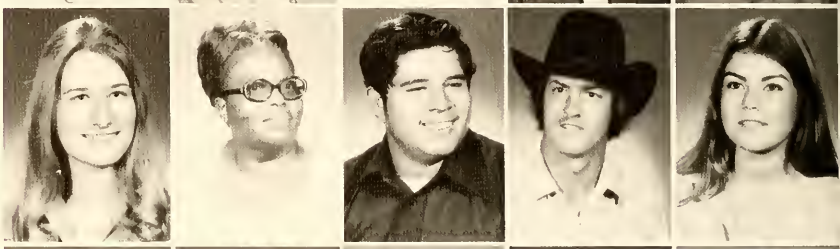

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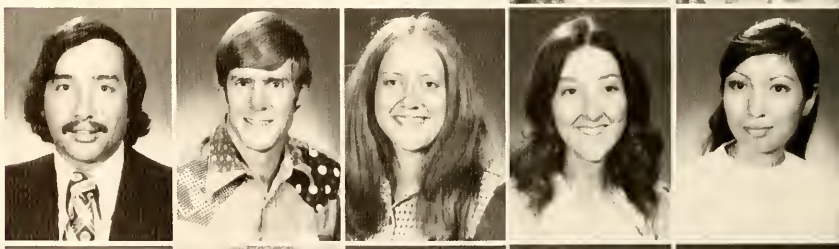

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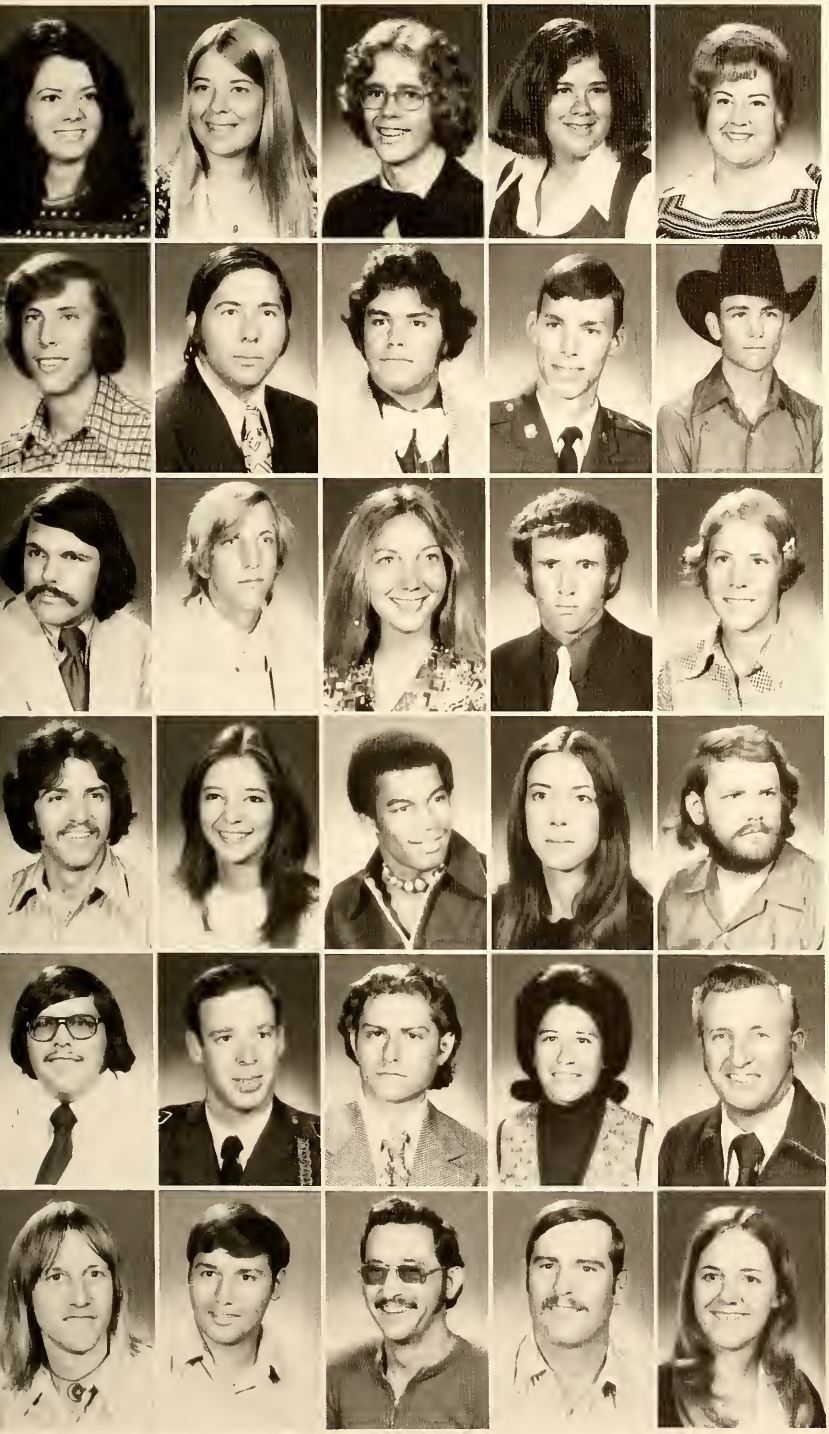

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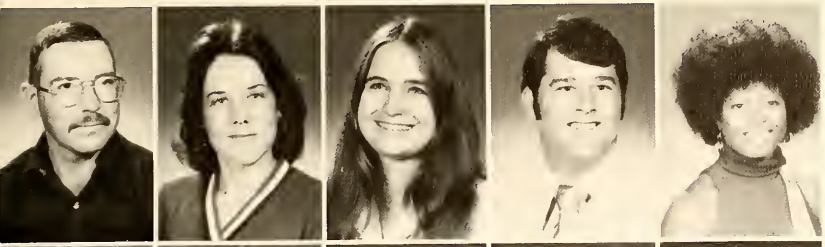

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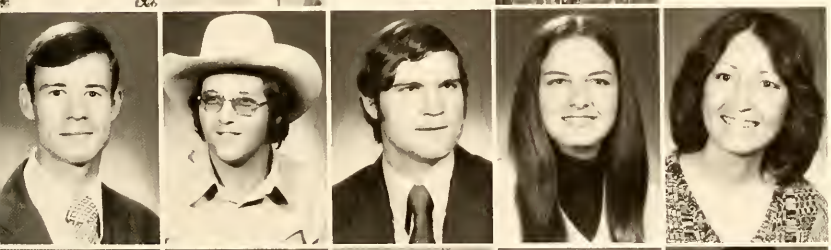

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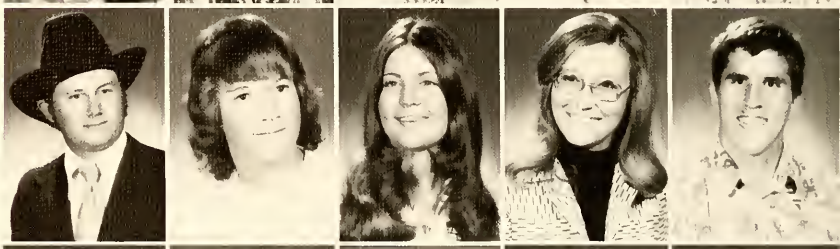

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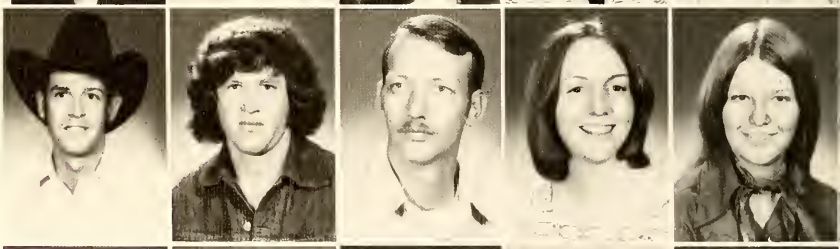

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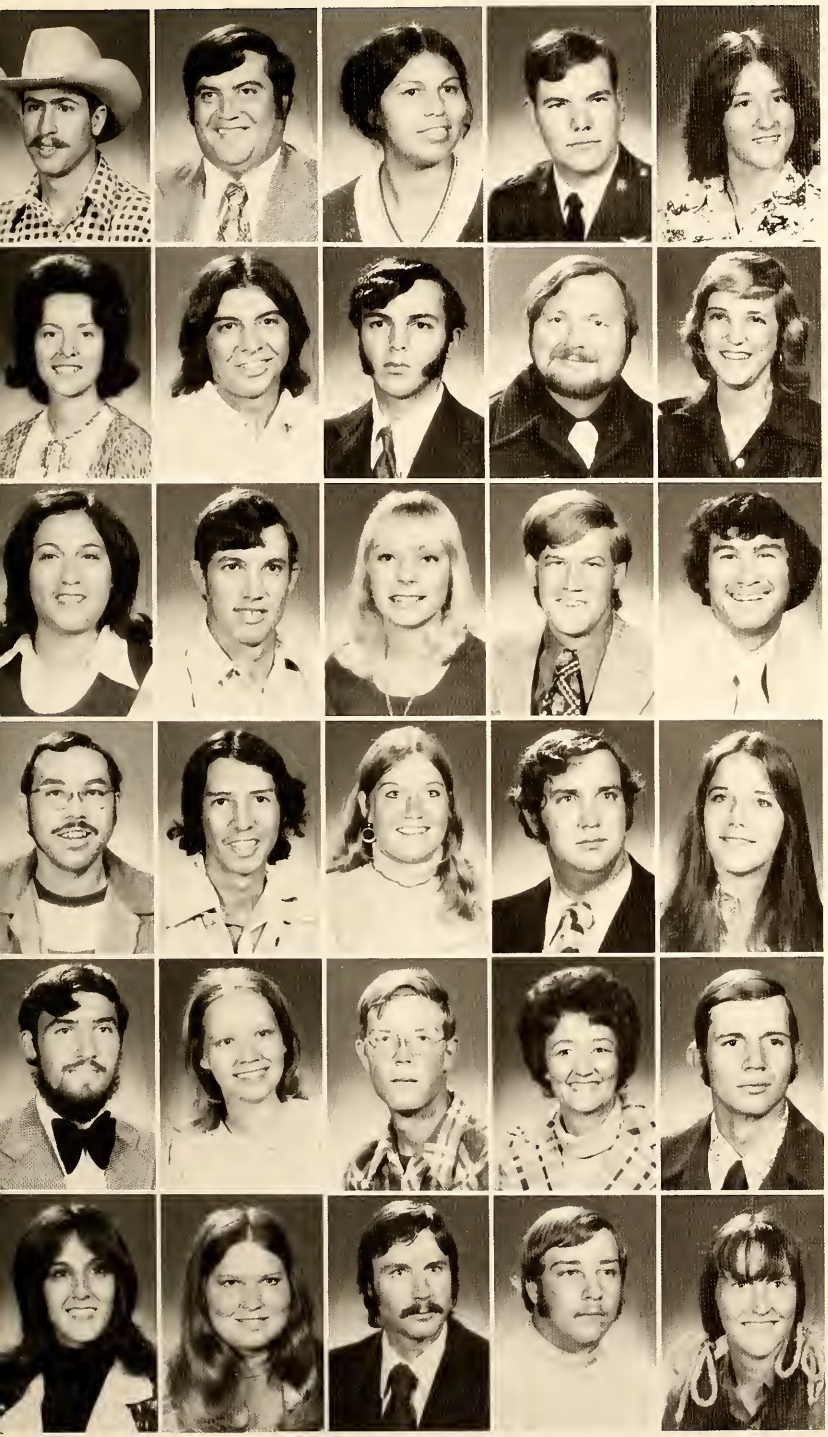

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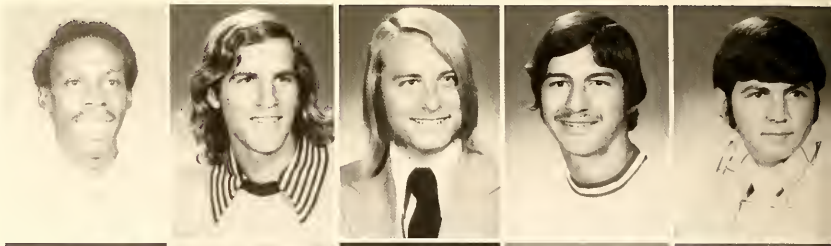

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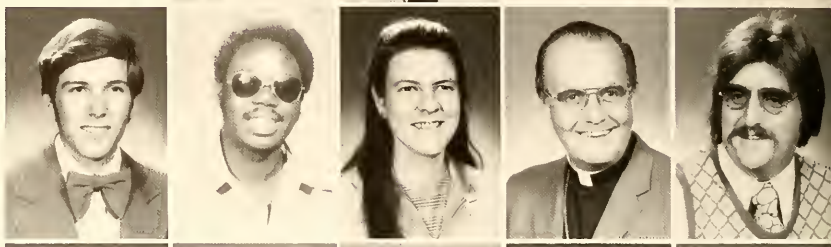

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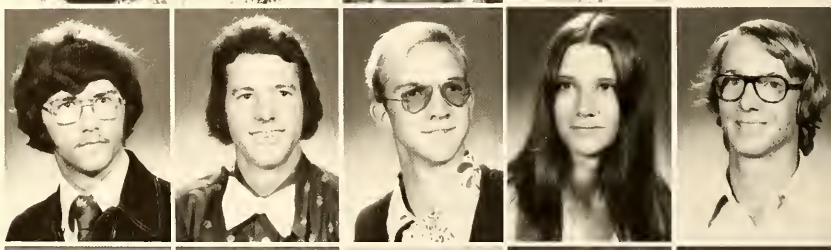

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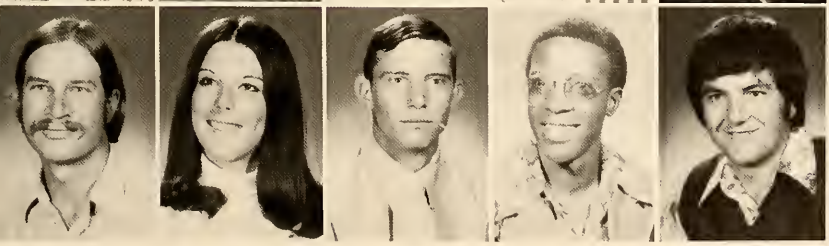

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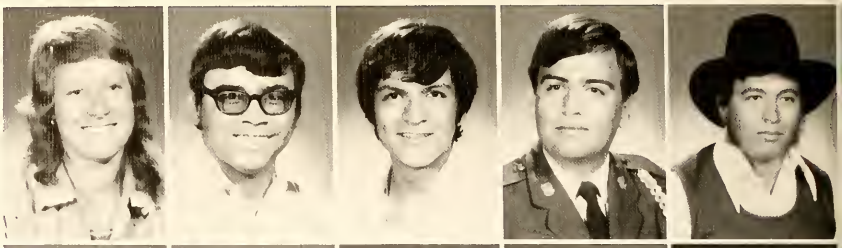

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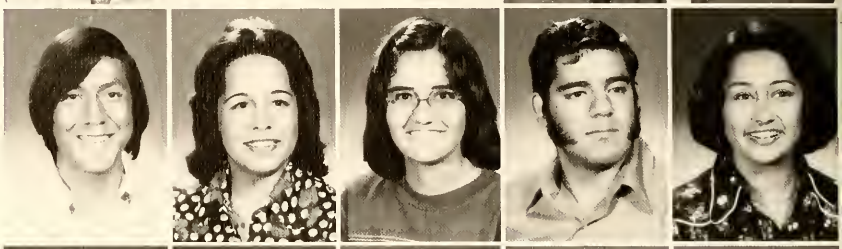

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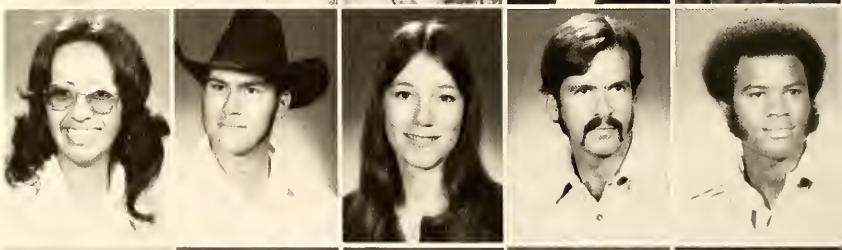

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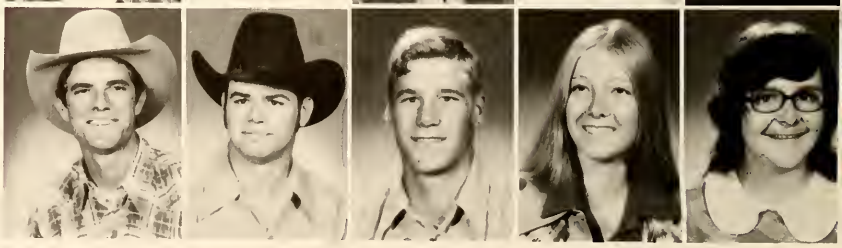

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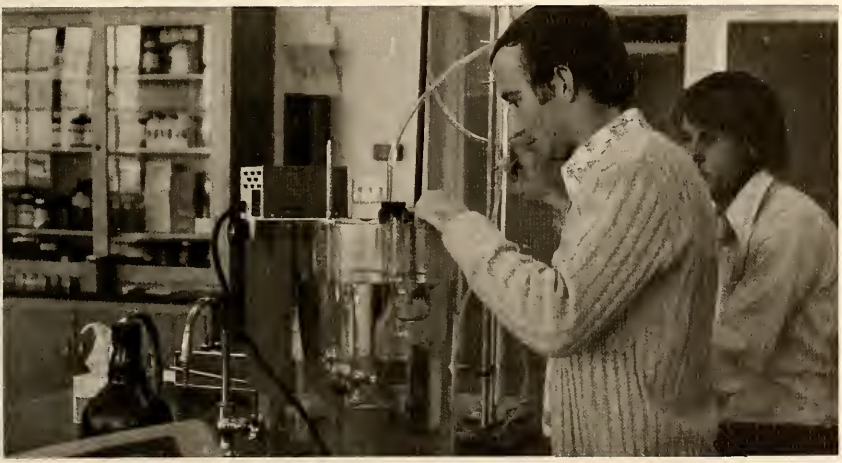

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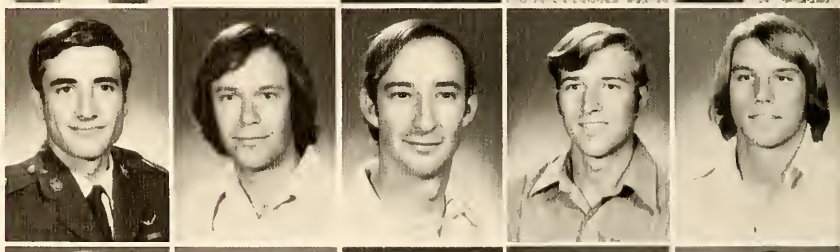

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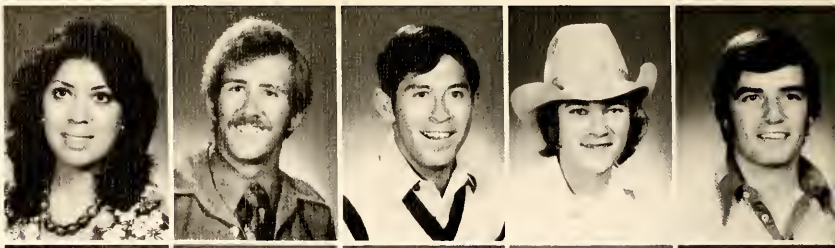

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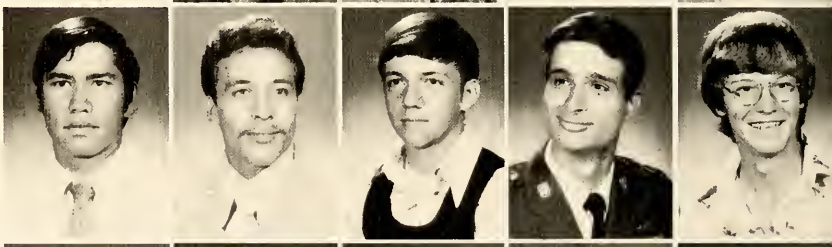

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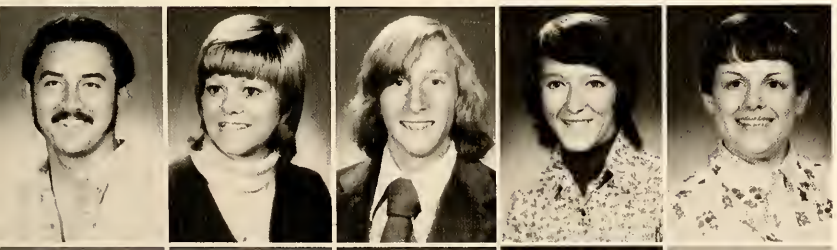

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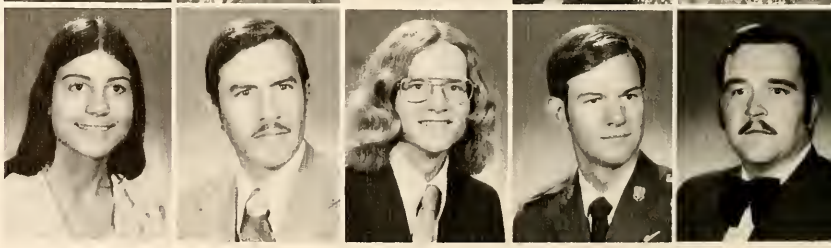

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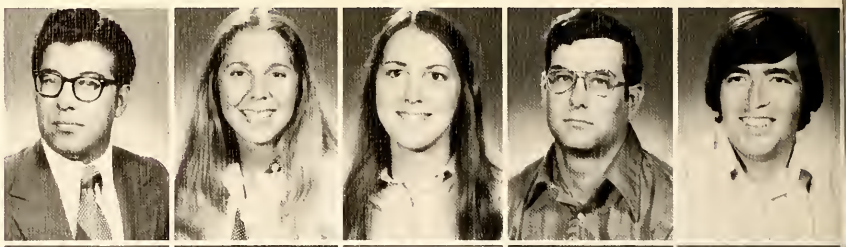

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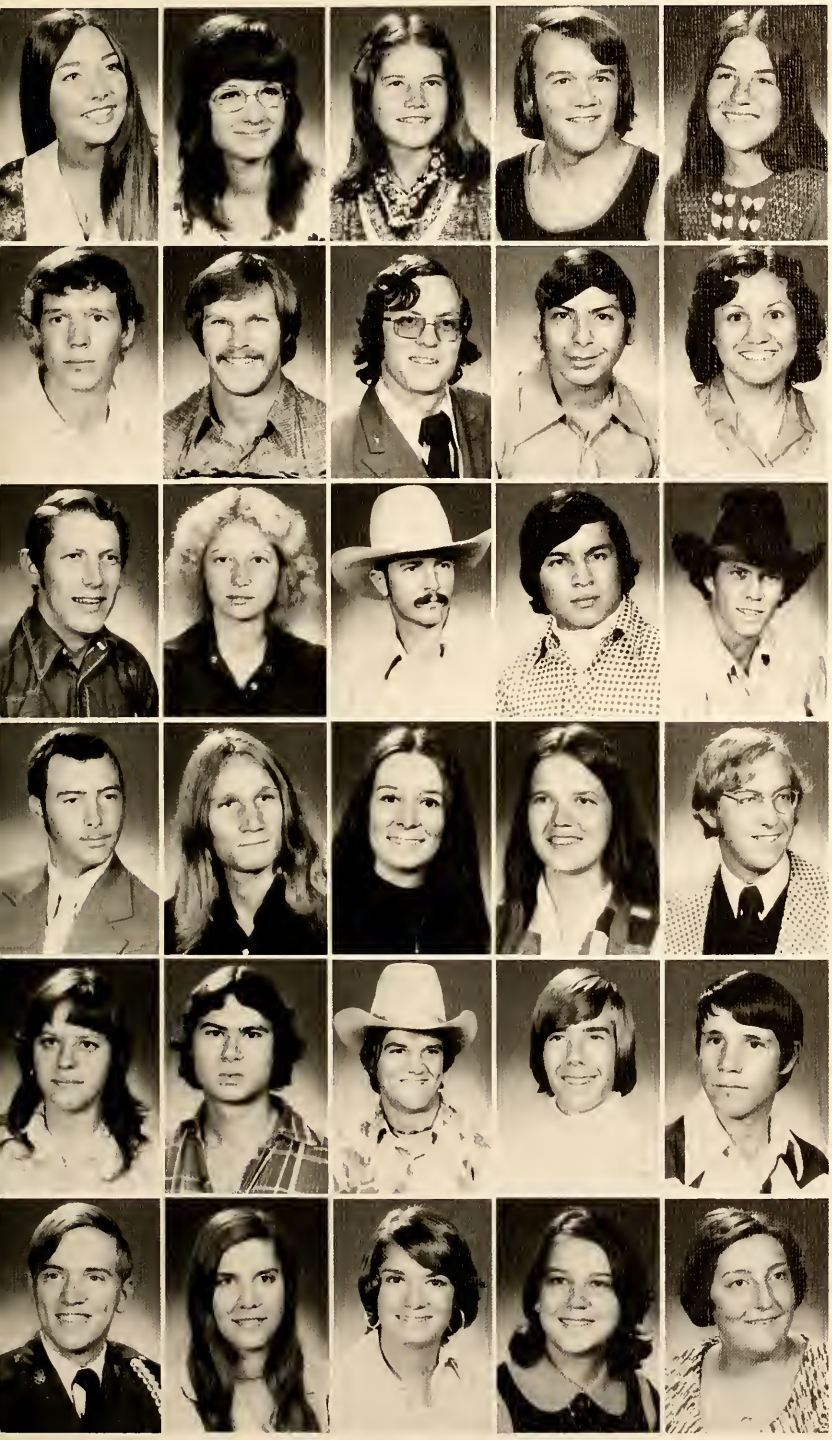

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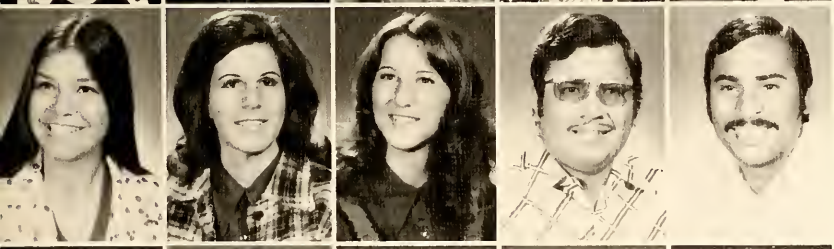

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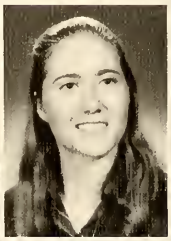

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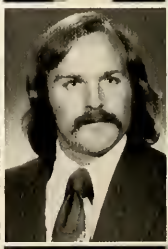

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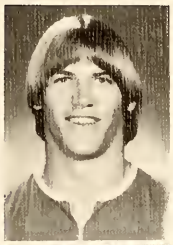

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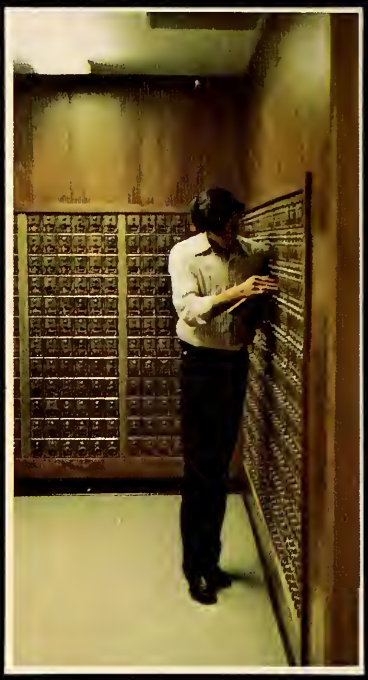
Memories,
light the corners of my mind,
Misty water colored memories
of the way we were.

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind,

Smiles we gave to one another for the way we were.

Can it be that it was all so simple then
Or has time written every line
If we had the chance to do it all again
Tell me would we?
Could we?



Memories may be beautiful
and yet,
Ones too painful to
remember
We simply choose to
forget.
So it's the laughter
we will remember,

Whenever we remember

the way we were . . .

—Marvin Hamlish

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